

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY



CODE

VOL. 87, NO. 224.

AIR LINER SETS RECORD; CALIFORNIA TO HAWAII IN 17 HOURS, 45 MINUTES

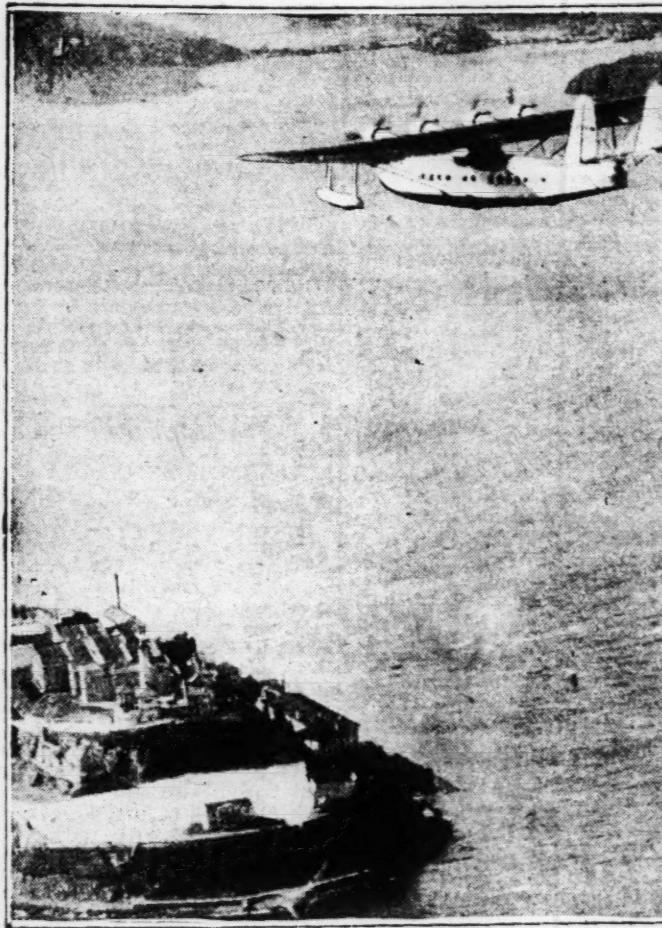
PIONEER' CUTS
7 HOURS FROM
TIME MADE BY
NAVY PLANES

20-Ton Commercial Craft
Descends at Pearl Harbor, After
All Night Trip From Alameda, Cal.

RADIO MESSAGES
TELL OF PROGRESS

Ship, With Six Men Aboard,
Changes Course to Make
Tests — Weather Good
But Cloud Banks Hide
the Water.

Air Liner Just After Take-Off



Associated Press

HONOLULU, April 17.—The Pan-American Airways clipper plane Pioneer, alighted on Pearl Harbor here at 7:55 a.m. today, 112 p.m. St. Louis time) after a 20-mile flight from Alameda, Cal.

By Associated Press

THE flying boat Pioneer as it passed over the Federal Penitentiary on Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Bay, yesterday afternoon.

LITTLE PERMANENT DAMAGE
REPORTED FROM DUST STORMS

Soil Experts, Meeting in Kansas,
Approve Plans for Deep
Listings.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., April 17.—Comparative little permanent damage to agricultural lands as a result of the recent dust storms in the Southwest was reported today by soil experts and extension service heads.

It got exactly seven hours from the best time made in the six previous crossings from California.

Commander Kneffler McGinnis led a man flight of six navy planes to Hawaii Jan. 11, 1934, in 24 hours and 45 minutes.

Flight Made at Sea.

The plane which left Alameda at 10:30 a.m. (Pacific Standard time) yesterday reached a speed of about 150 miles an hour at times. Presently, however, it slowed down to keep on its exact schedule and changed its course to make land.

Weather conditions were unusually favorable for the flight, and the crew frequently reported by radio about the beauty of the sunset and the moonlight. The water was often hidden by cloud banks.

The plane dipped in greeting to the thousands of persons who gathered early to await its arrival. Through the gray mist the plane suddenly appeared. Capt. Edward C. Miskell and pilot, R. O. D. Moore, stopped its nose directly into the sun.

They also approved the deep-listing program now under way in Kansas for immediate control of soil erosion in affected areas of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico.

In Kansas, where there are about 10,000,000 acres subject to blowing, only 350,000 acres was said to be permanently damaged.

H. H. Finnell, director of erosion experiments at Dallas, Tex., said only a negligible portion of the 31-3 millions acres of blown or potentially blowing land in the Texas Panhandle had been permanently injured.

On the 1,000,000 acres in the Oklahoma Panhandle, no more than 10 to 15 per cent was placed in the permanently impaired class by D. P. Trent, extension director.

RAIN TONIGHT, TOMORROW;

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and

CONTINUANCE
VAUDEVILLE

rainy and tomorrow; mostly

cloudy tomorrow in west and south portions; slightly

warmer in extreme southern portion tonight; somewhat colder tomorrow in extreme southwest portion.

Illinois: Rain tonight and tomorrow; slightly

warmer tonight.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, 15.9 feet, a fall of .8; at Graf-

ton, Ill., 14.4 feet, a fall of .6; the

Missouri at St. Charles, 13.7 feet,

a fall of .7.

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THE PLATES AGAINST YOU
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A TITTLE JOB FOR HIM! HERE WE
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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

POST-DISPATCH
WEATHERBIRD
17-35

Bill Conselman — Blue Plums

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

fall of .7.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

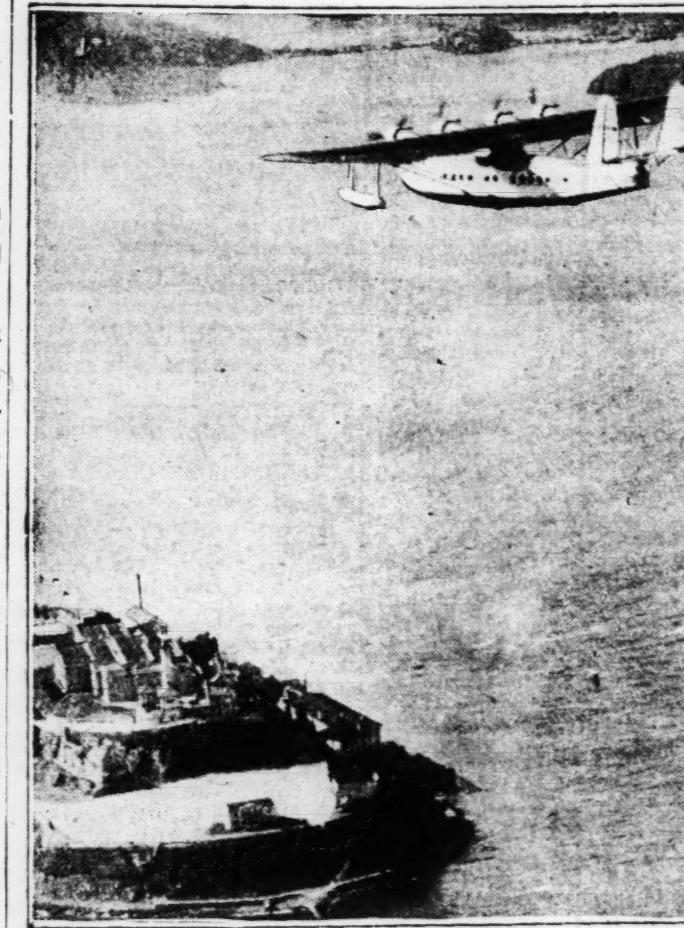
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AMERICAN PAIR FREED AS SPIES; TOLD ON OTHERS

French Clemency Law
Causes Release of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert G. Switz
—Over 20 Sentenced.

PRISON TERMS AND FINES ASSESSED

Two U. S. Citizens Have
Been in Jail for 16
Months—Third American
Gets Term.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, Americans held for 16 months on espionage charges, were freed today.

The release of the pair was made on the basis of a French law which grants clemency to accused persons who turn state's evidence.

Mr. and Mrs. Switz, originally alleged by French police to have been ringleaders in a spy ring, were said during the course of the investigation to have assisted authorities by revelations of alleged accomplices.

The Switzes are expected to leave the country immediately in company with an unidentified friend who their lawyer said had arrived here. They left prison separately.

Guilt of Pair Recognized.

In pronouncing judgment today on the 27 defendants on trial, the Court recognized the guilt of the pair in the spy ring activities, but said that under article 10 of the espionage law they were "exempted from punishment."

"I am delighted to be free," exclaimed Mrs. Switz, after the Court's verdict. "I will be glad to get back to the United States. Everybody has been extremely nice to me."

Mrs. Switz, as the Judge read off the sentences, watched her husband sharply, but he never glanced in her direction.

Both smiled when it was announced they were to be released. Switz seemed studiously to avoid looking at his wife, strengthening rumors that they had become estranged during their long imprisonment.

Their home is in New York and East Orange, N. J.

Sentences were meted out to the other defendants. Benjamin Berowitz, a naturalized Canadian, was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fined 3000 francs (about \$200); Louis Martin was sentenced to five years imprisonment, as was Col. Octave Dumoulin, the latter also being fined 3000 francs.

The shooting occurred almost in front of the house where Donahue lived, near Halsted street on the North Side.

Serge Everett Mullaney, the first officer to reach the scene, said Donahue was walking near the street corner when the large automobile drove up to the curb.

The shooting was aimed almost in front of the house where Donahue lived, near Halsted street on the North Side.

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HARRISON OFFERS BONUS BILL TO BAR PATMAN MEASURE

**Shrewdly Drawn Proposal
Contains Declaration of
Policy Against Future
Pension Laws.**

**INTEREST COMPUTED
BACK TO NOV. 11, 1918**

**Clause Makes It Fraud for
Anyone to Buy Veterans'
Bonds Below Par — Ex-
change Optional.**

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—In an effort to block Senate approval of the Patman inflationary bonus bill, Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee introduced today his own compromise bill, which he says President Roosevelt will sign. The President has announced that he would veto the Patman bill passed by the House by an overwhelming majority, which provides for the printing of about \$2,300,000,000 in "greenbacks." He has taken no public position on the Harrison bill.

The new bill, drafted after Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, had conferred with President Roosevelt, is a shrewd political measure, regardless of the possible economic consequences, and if signed by the President will take the bonus issue out of the next session of Congress and the next presidential and congressional campaigns. It is obviously designed to delay pressure for World War pensions for at least 10 years.

Harrison said the Finance Committee would hold hearings on his bill Monday and Tuesday and that he hoped it would act on the measure Wednesday. Witnesses from the Veterans' Administration and the Treasury Department and Representative Patman will testify.

If the committee acts favorably on the bill, it will be reported to the Senate as a substitute for the Patman bill.

Provisions of Bill.

The bill introduced today provides for the issuance to veterans of 3 per cent Government bonds, with a maturity date to be set by the Secretary of the Treasury. It computes the amount of the veterans' adjusted service credits with interest compounded from Nov. 11, 1918, instead of 1925, as stipulated by the present act. Harrison said today that if all veterans should take advantage of exchanging their certificates for negotiable bonds, the additional cost to the Government would be approximately \$500,000,000 more than under the present act.

Despite the fact that law and usage hold that one Congress cannot bind another, Harrison, in the name of the Senate, has referred the bill to Congress to a declaration of policy against general pension legislation. The preamble says: "In view of the generous benefits accorded by the Government to veterans of the World War, in the form of insurance, compensation, disability allowances, hospitalization, vocational rehabilitation, adjusted compensation—liberalized by this act—preference of various kinds under legislation of general application, and other benefits and allowances, many of which have not been granted to veterans of prior wars, it is hereby expressed to be the policy of Congress that there should not be any general pension law enacted for veterans of the World War or their dependents; and nothing in this act shall be construed as indicating a tendency toward a contrary policy, or as implying that favorable consideration will be given at any time to a change in the policy hereby declared."

Protection for Veterans.

In a statement on the bill, Harrison explained that he was seeking to enable veterans to surrender their bonus certificates for negotiable bonds.

"The rate of interest which the bonds will pay," he said, "is 3 per cent, and as Government investigations bearing this rate are now seeing at a premium and are greatly in demand, such veterans as may desire to convert these securities into cash will find a ready market for them. So as to protect the veterans against being defrauded by unscrupulous persons attempting to gain possession of these bonds at less than their real value, there is a provision making it a fraud to purchase or otherwise obtain possession of these bonds in exchange for any consideration less than the par value of the bonds."

"The veterans who do not desire to cash in their certificates in exchange for negotiable bonds shall have the option of obtaining the same benefits as carried in the original act. It further gives to these veterans who desire to carry on their investment the privilege of holding them after the date when their surrender value approximates their maturity value, and to obtain

Trapped Blackmailers; Intended Victim



ARTHUR ULISS and DOMINICK PILOTTI, after their arrest in New York in an attempt to extort \$5000 from MRS. GEORGE W. HARRIS, broker's wife, as the price of withholding a naked nude photograph from her husband. Detectives posing as servants captured the two men when they left the Harris home with a dummy money package. Ulisse and Pilotti confessed, implicating a third man.

JUDGE TO ENJOIN REMOVAL OF FIRESTONE'S BLUE EAGLE

District of Columbia Justice to Issue Temporary Writ in Controversy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court said today he would issue a temporary injunction to restrain the NRA from removing the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s Blue Eagle.

Justice Bailey added, however, he would refuse to restrain the Labor Relations Board from referring its findings on the American Federation of Labor's complaint against the company to the NRA's compliance division, which has ordered the firm to refrain from recognizing the company union for collective bargaining.

Counsel for the Government maintained the Supreme Court had decided that one governmental agency could not be restrained from referring findings of fact to another governmental agency. Counsel for the tire company, in seeking the double injunction, contended it was not in interstate business and sold its entire output to another Akron (O.) company for distribution.

APPEALS COURT CONSIDERS LACLEDE STEEL INJUNCTION

Strikers Were Enjoined From Picketing Plant; Test of Morris-LaGuardia Act.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 17.—An appeal from a permanent injunction issued by Federal Judge Charles G. Briggie enjoining striking members of a steel workers' union from picketing and intimidating non-striking employees of the Laclede Steel Co. and the Laclede Tub Co. at Alton, Ill., was under consideration today by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The veteran with a \$1000 face value certificate—face value is the 1945 value under the present act—desires to trade in his certificate for a bond, he would receive a Government bond for a principal amount of about \$750, containing coupons representing 3 per cent interest. He could immediately sell this bond for \$750 and the purchaser would collect the interest until the time the bond is called.

Although the credits would be figured from 1918 instead of 1925, through a calculation of the Veterans Bureau, the surrender value of the bond would not equal the maturity value until some time in 1942, instead of 1938, as would seem to be the case. In other words, the \$750 principal plus the total amount of the coupons would be \$1000 in 1942.

The veteran, of course, could keep the bond and collect the coupons instead of selling it to a bank or some person. But the veteran who did not bind his bonus certificate for a negotiable bond would be given a premium for not adding to the national debt by demanding a bond.

The veteran with a \$1000 face value certificate, who elects to hold it, would receive about \$1115 in 1945 and at the same time would retain the insurance protection now afforded by the present act. He would receive 4 per cent interest compounded semi-annually on his certificate.

This above seemingly peculiar computation is based on the fact, the Veterans' Administration argued, that the adjustment service certificate issued under the present law are nothing more or less than 20-year endowment insurance policies.

The maturity face value of the certificates is based on adjusted service credits, that is, the \$1 or \$1.25 a day—together with an additional grant because of deferment of payment—with interest compounded at the rate of 4 per cent from the date of issue.

Point of Uncertainty. Senator Harrison in his formal statement said that his bill would give "to the veterans the amount of their adjusted service credits with interest compounded from Nov. 11, 1918, instead of only from 1925." This would indicate that all credits would be computed from 1918. The bill, however, said that such 1918 computation would be made "at the option and upon the application of any veteran" after complete surrender of his present certificate. This would indicate that the 1918 computation would be made, unless there is a desire to exchange their certificates for bonds.

The baseball season opened in Washington today and no one could be found to explain away this apparent contradiction.

From a political standpoint, the Harrison bill has many interesting points—particularly the provision giving a premium to the veteran who holds his certificate—not the 4 per cent interest rather than the 3 per cent, the administration, whether it be Democratic or Republican, could try to put off pension legislation until 1945, with the dec-

laration that bonus obligations were still outstanding.

Many attempts will be made to amend the Harrison bill when it sits on the floor of the Senate. Senator Thomas, inflationary Democrat of Oklahoma, has announced that he and a group interested in monetary reform will try to make legislation the vehicle for that type of legislation. There will be attempts also to cancel the interest on the loans already made on the present bonus certificates.

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to cash in their certificates in exchange for negotiable bonds shall have the option of obtaining the same benefits as carried in the original act. It further gives to these veterans who desire to carry on their investment the privilege of holding them after the date when their surrender value approximates their maturity value, and to obtain

Germany Is Condemned by League

Continued From Page One.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—The House will act today on a Senate bill which would permit St. Louis to enact a local drivers' license law.

The bill was brought out on the floor yesterday with amendments proposed by the House Committee on Roads and Highways to make the measure State-wide, presumably, League authorities said, under strong persuasion from France. Poland previously had indicated its hostility toward the bill.

At the instance of Representative Hester of St. Louis, Speaker Christy ruled these amendments out of order since they changed the original purpose of the bill. An amendment was offered to substitute a State-wide license bill passed by the House more than a month ago for the Senate bill, but this was also ruled out of order.

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Litvinoff conceded that countries which love peace have the right to arm, but only to defend their security and frontiers and not for purposes of conquest. The three-Power resolution, he concluded, expresses the ideas of the Moscow Government.

Prof. Jose Caeiro Da Mata, Portuguese Foreign Minister, declared that the "threat of dangerous armament is far from having disappeared from the international horizon," said Portugal accepted the "ideas in the draft resolution" with reservations to the eventual form of penalties for treaty violations.

He also accused Reichs Minister of Interior and the Nazi Government of having publicly announced such a program" and he implied that the Nazis, "far from repudiating it, continually circulate it and bring up their country in this spirit."

Extension Proposal Fails.

An attempt by Litvinoff to extend the implications of the resolution to parts of the world other than Europe was overridden. His proposal was opposed by Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, who asked the Council to confirm its "practical measures so all our efforts won't be lost in shallowing down."

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France, who presented the three-Power resolution to the Council, supported Sir John's views and said "I trust the resolution will pass the way for the collaboration of the nations within the League in an atmosphere of complete equality to establish a new regime of peace and security."

Soviet-Czechoslovak Agreement.

Czechoslovakian guests confirmed that negotiations had been under way between the Czechoslovak and Russia for a pact of mutual assistance modeled along the lines of the Franco-Russian agreement. Dr. Eduard Benes, Czech Foreign Minister, it was said, will go to Moscow probably early in June to sign the accord.

Litvinoff thereon agreed and the vote was called for on the resolution as originally introduced.

Litvinoff told the Council it was "the duty of all countries, especially those who are members of the League, to maintain international obligations."

Litvinoff was the first delegate to speak on the resolution to admonish the Reich for its unilaterality.

While alluding to Germany, he did not mention the Reich by name. He recommended that, in the interest of world peace, the countries not represented at the session should add to their foreign policy the doctrine of renunciation of any idea of revenge or foreign conquest.

He said Russia did not have the same interest in the League as the United States, but nevertheless, he was concerned because it is a member of the League, "which is the watchdog of international law."

"We anticipate a very pleasant overnight trip to Hawaii," was the comment of Capt. Edwin C. Musick, commander of the ship, as he boarded the plane shortly before the takeoff.

His assistants were R. O. D. Sullivan, second in command; Victor A. Wright, engineering officer; Fred J. Noaman, navigation officer; Harry R. Canaday, junior flight officer, and W. Turner Jarboe Jr., radio officer.

The flight was regarded as tending to lessen to a greater extent Hawaii's isolation, as well as paving the way for a commercial airline from California to Canton, China, by the way of Midway, Wake and Guam Islands, and Manila in the Philippines.

It is the custom of the League

Council to designate some member or members as a reporter or reporters when any nation enters an appeal against another. The reporter is usually appointed after the appeal is discussed in detail. This was the procedure followed in the con-

ference.

pass by any action which seems to flit between Yugoslavia and Hungary which resulted in a Yugoslav appeal to the League charging Hungary with complicity in the assassination of King Alexander.

Capt. Andrew Eden of Great Britain, who was then named reporter.

Eden, after consultation with the Yugoslav and Hungarian delegates and with fellow Council members, was able to bring in a resolution which was approved by the entire Council as well as by the parties to the controversy.

**JOINT CONFERENCE AGREES
ON STATE PENSION BILL**

Measure to Be Sent Back to Both Houses of Missouri Legislature.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—The joint conference committee on old-age pensions has agreed on a report settling the differences between the Senate and the House and will report of both branches of the Legislature tomorrow.

It was agreed that the House reduced from its amendment cutting down the amount of money which would be paid over to veterans, would disqualify him for a pension.

The House cut the amount down in the Senate bill from \$3000 for single persons and \$4000 for a married pair to \$1500 and \$2000, respectively. The Senate figures will be restored.

The committee also recommends that the House reduce from its amendment fixing the maximum amount which a married pair may receive to \$40 a month, and increase the separate limits so that both husband and wife would be permitted to receive the maximum \$30 a month pension. Other minor differences, brought about by House amendments, were also settled. If both houses adopt the conference report, the bill will go to the Governor.

**\$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT
AGAINST COMMISSION MAN**

**Mechanic Alleges Charles B. Caudle
Induced Mrs. Philip A. Pfeiffer**

To Seek Divorce.

Suit for \$100,000 damages, alleging alienation of his wife's affections, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Philip A. Pfeiffer, an electrical mechanic, against Charles B. Caudle, head of the C. B. Caudle Commission Co. at National City.

Pfeiffer alleged his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Pfeiffer, to whom he was married in 1926, had been induced by Caudle to sue for a divorce and to give up her furs, a diamond ring, a diamond wrist watch and other tokens.

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ference.

Caudle, who resided with his wife at 5941 Washington avenue, could not be reached. Mrs. Caudle, however, said the suit would be opposed, as there was no ground for the allegations.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

AGEMENT OF ALFONSO'S
THIRD SON CONFIRME
Joan Will Marry Prince
Maria Mercedes of Bourbon-
Siclie.

PARIS, April 17.—The engagement of Prince Juan, last unmarried son of former King Alfonso XIII, and Princess Maria Mercedes of Bourbon-Siclie was officially announced today.

Confirmation of the betrothal, in 22-year-old heir-claimant to the vacant Spanish throne, and his fiancee, daughter of the Infante Joaquin of Bourbon-Orleans, was made by a secretary of Carlos Alfonso and Carlos had dined there.

The match, which links him to the marriage of the Duke of Alba, pretender to the French throne, was rumored a month ago but not confirmed by either family. The official announcement came simultaneously with the British Admiralty's appointment of Prince Juan as an honorary sub-lieutenant in the British navy. Juan is assigned to the destroyer Winchelsea of the Vernon Torpedo School at Portsmouth.

Prince Juan became the Spanish family's heir apparent through the action of his older brothers, the Prince of the Asturias and Don Jaime, in renouncing their rights to the throne.

His eldest brother, who now bears the title of the Count of Covadonga, announced his claim in 1933.

Dr. Alfonso Sampedro y Reina, a Cuban commoner, is the son of his father's opposition. Don Alfonso married early this year a woman de Dampierre, Italian and American.

DA VETTORI, GUEST SINGER

I Appear Twice With San Carlo Company.

Cida Vettori, St. Louis soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will sing with the San Carlo company as guest artist Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium, which begins here next Friday. It was announced yesterday by Guy Goldstein.

He will sing Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana" in the Thursday performance, and Leonora in "Trovatore" in the Saturday performance.

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April 18, 1871

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REVISED LIQUOR AND BEER BILLS GO TO GOVERNOR

Missouri House Follows
Senate in Adopting Conference Reports on Both Measures.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—The House repassed the revised State liquor control and 3.2 per cent beer bills this afternoon, following adoption of conference reports on both measures. As the Senate has already adopted the reports and passed the bills, the measures go to Gov. Park and will become effective immediately upon approval by him.

This is the first controversial legislation to be passed by both houses since the sales tax, old age pension and appropriation bills are still pending.

Both bills were repassed in the House by an overwhelming vote. The liquor bill was approved by a vote of 107 to 14 and the beer bill by a vote of 107 to 18. Last week the House members rejected the first conference reports by a one-sided vote, so that today's action was a complete reversal of their previous stand.

Possibilities Revised.

The only point at issue on the liquor bill was a section which made it a felony for the holder of a 5 per cent beer or hard liquor license to sell 3.2 beer on Sunday and a misdemeanor to sell 5 per cent beer. The House objected to this distinction and the second conference report provided that both offenses should be misdemeanors.

In general, the new liquor bill provides for a tightening up of State liquor controls and restores the search-and-seizure provisions of the old dramshop law, in connection with arrests for violations. There were no changes made in the present liquor licenses, which are \$300 a year for the State and up to \$300 for the various counties. The

cities may charge up to one-and-one-half times this amount for local licenses.

The Sunday closing feature was the principal controversial point in the 3.2 beer bill. The House adopted an amendment providing for Sunday closing which the Senate promptly rejected. The final conference report, adopted by both houses, makes no reference to Sunday sales of 3.2 beer, although members of the conference committee told it that the existing statute made it a misdemeanor to sell malt liquor on Sunday.

Under the new bill, the license fees for sale of beer by the drink are increased from \$10 to \$25 a year. Cities, which were prohibited from levying local taxes on 3.2 beer under the 1933 law, are given the right to tax the product up to one-and-one-half times the amount of the State license.

The bill also places control of 3.2 beer under the State Department of Liquor Control, instead of the Food and Drug Department, where it is at present.

DEMONSTRATION IN PUERTO RICO

Socialists and Republicans Hold "Republic" in Parade.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 17.—A group of Socialists and Republicans parading the streets of Yauco today, calling the "Puerto Rican Republic" and hoisting a Puerto Rican flag over the city hall.

In San Juan, Martinez Nadal, leader of the coalition majority in the Legislature, announced his faction would seek consideration at this session of Congress of Puerto Rico's admission as one of the states.

Wife Kills Chicago Police Hero.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Detective Edward Bazarak, eight times cited for heroism, was shot and fatally wounded today by his wife. Mrs. Bazarak admitted she had threatened to kill her.

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FIELD'S

**Consistently THE BEST
SHOE VALUES Possible!
THESE SMART STYLES
Will Lead the**

**Easter
PARADE**

\$1.99

**GRAYS!
BLUES!
BEIGES!**

**FLORIDA CLOTH!
TREBARKS!
BLUE & WHITE!
BROWN & WHITE!
AND OTHERS!**

**ALL
SIZES!**

All Heel Heights!



BAGS!
CLEVERLY
DESIGNED
FOR EASTER

\$1
Two
Initials
Included

**A
MAMMOTH
SELECTION OF
STYLES**

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED, ADD 15¢

**ON
THE
CORNER**

Field's

SIXTH & WASHINGTON

**ON
THE
CORNER**

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Save Dollars on Easter Purchases

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Special ... 900 Smart

EASTER HATS

95c
All the Popular Colors...



Rough and smooth STRAWS ... PEDALINES ... FABRICS ... CREPES in a wide variety of styles for tailored or dressy costumes. New high shades, also black, brown and navy. All head sizes, plenty of large ones. Come early for best selection.

(Downstairs Store.)

IN TIME for EASTER

59c to \$1 Gloves

39c

All Colors ... All Types

You'll choose more than one pair at this marvelously low price—grand selection of styles for most type of costume—with fancy trims; overseam, kip or inseams. Choose them in white, beige, eggshell, gray, and darker colors. Sizes 5½ to 8 in the lot.

59c String Gloves in white or navy; all sizes 19c

(Downstairs Store.)

Don't Miss This Easter Sale

COATS & SUITS

\$10



Dressy Coats with or without fur trims; navy and the popular Spring colors.

Sports Coats in tweeds and monotypes.

For misses, women and larger women.

Popular Swaggy Suits with three-quarter length coats.

Fitted styles with action backs.

Wool crepes and monotone sports fabrics. Sizes for misses and small women.

(Downstairs Store.)

Women & Larger Women Choose These Navy Sheers to Wear Easter

DRESSES

**\$6.95
and
\$9.90**



One-Piece Dresses or jacket frocks, styled in the very latest manner—trimmed with crisp white touches ... tucks ... pleats.

Also PRINT FROCKS, colorful patterns on navy and dark ground, combined with solid colors ... REDINGOTES or with three-quarter length coats.

Really a marvelous selection of Dresses that are becoming and youthful for women who wear sizes 38 to 44—16½ to 26½ and 46 to 52.

(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Easter Tags

**Mesh Top Wash
Suits**
\$1.29



Mesh shirt top; long trousers or tailored vestee; longies are of covert, nubs, seersucker and deetone suitings; choose them in blue, brown, tan with yellow, white or blue tops. Sizes 5 to 10.

**Two-Knicker Blue
Cheviot Suits**
\$7.95



Suits are in pinch back with yoke models—two pairs of knicker hose and cuffs. Also Suits of tweed and fancy patterns in tan, brown and gray. Sizes 7 to 16.

(Downstairs Store.)

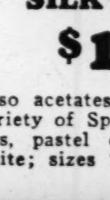
**Girls' Coats &
Suits**
\$4.84



184 are specially priced Thursday—all the latest Spring styles in solid colors, tweeds, plaids and novelties; fully lined. Sizes 7 to 16 years in group.

GIRLS' \$2.95
SILK FROCKS

\$1.79



Also acetates and rayons in a variety of Spring prints, novelties, pastel colors; plenty of white; sizes 7 to 16 in group.

**Child's COAT
SETS**
\$2.95



For little girls and boys—full lined Coat with hat or beret to match—wide array of styles in solid colors, tweeds and novelty mixtures. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' Wash Suits and Girls' Frocks

58c



A specially purchased group—suits are in short sleeve style—dresses are in panty styles or sheer materials; sizes 1 to 6.

(Downstairs Store.)

SMART FOOTWEAR AT LOW PRICES!

Children's Shoes

**1200 Pcs. Have
Just Arrived
for Easter.....
\$1.79**



Boys and girls are sure to find the Shoes they want in this grand selection—Oxfords in brown elk, white elk, black gunmetal with sharkskin tips; patent leathers and two-tone elk combinations. Straps in patent leather or white elk. Sizes 8½ to 11½, C and D—12½ to 3, B to D.

Boys' Mannish Oxfords ... \$2.49

Blucher Oxfords in black leather—Goodyear welts; leather soles; 1 to 6.

(Downstairs Store.)



FOOT

Orth

Foot Trainers, size

Foot Trainers, size

Foot Trainers, size

Growing Girls' S

Children's Easter Tea and Peter Rabbit Floor Show, Saturday, April 20 . . . 50c. Make Reservations With Sixth Floor Restaurant Cashier, or Call CEntral 6500, Station 330

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Shop Thursday In Youth's Fashion Center

English
Streamer
Straw Hat

... with a little fruit ornament trim perched on the grosgrain band that circles the crown and ends in long streamers. This Petaline Straw Hat comes in Natural, Bright Red, Kelley Green, Sun Orange, Electric Blue.

Priced Only \$1.98

(Third Floor.)



Tots' Wool Crepe Coats With White Pique Collars

Charming Navy Cape Coat of novelty wool crepe, with a detachable white pique collar. Demure Poke Bonnet to match. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

Tweed Topcoats

Boss' double-breasted Coats with half-belted back and matching Berets. \$4.98

Peter Rabbit Hand Car Complete with Track.....95c
Real Washable Lambskin Bunny (13 in. tall).....\$1
Plush Rabbit in Gay Easter Colors.....69c to \$4.50
Easter Wagon Carts filled with soft grass.....10¢ to \$1
Large Sand Pail and Shovel, filled with toys.....\$1
(Toys—Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Orders, Call CEntral 9449

FOOT-TRAINER SHOES

Orthopedically Correct . . . Durable . . . Smart!



Foot Trainers, sizes 6½ to 8.....\$2.45

Foot Trainers, sizes 8½ x 12.....\$2.75

Foot Trainers, sizes 12½ to 3.....\$2.95

Growing Girls' Styles, sizes 3½ to 8.....\$3.19

Anklets and Socks for Girls



Fancy Patterns and Plain Colors

29c

3 Pairs for 85c

Sturdy long-wearing Hose, in patterns and colors that will complement Easter outfits. Choose many now.

Imported Little Anklets, made in Italy. Pair.....50c
(Street Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled

Children's Blucher Shoes and Oxfords, in white, patent, smoked and brown elk. Strap Slippers in patent leather. Misses' Oxfords in white and brown elk and Patent Leather Strap Slippers. Growing Girls' Strap Slippers in patent leather or white calf . . . also Ghillie Ties.

(Second Floor.)

IN THE Boys' Own Store



2-Knicker Sport Suits

New Arrivals at

\$9.98

Included are the popular navy blue sport-back models. Also gray and tans in new pattern effects. Sizes 8 to 16.

"Slix"—New Briefs for Boys

The new buttonless knitted shorts that represent the ultimate in comfort. Elastic waistbands, and around leg openings. White and pastel 50c shades.....

2-Trouser Prep Suits

Newest versions of the sportback models, tailored of excellent woolens in blue, tan or gray. Single and double breasted....\$18.50

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Easter Oxfords

Boys, just name your style—it's here in this big collection, including Black and Brown Dress Shoes and Sport models in 2-tone elk or white . . . also with brown... \$3.50

(Second Floor.)

DUST STORM STOPS MISS INGALLS' FLIGHT

Avatrix Unable to Escape Haze at 23,000 Feet—Lands at Alamosa, Colo.

By the Associated Press.

ALAMOSA, Colo., April 17.—Dust clouds frustrated an attempt of Laura Ingalls to set a new transcontinental speed record for women on a flight from Los Angeles to New York yesterday.

Lost in the haze, she was forced to land her black monoplane at this small town in the San Luis valley of Southern Colorado at 5 p. m., mountain time (6 p. m. St. Louis time).

"I'll try it again as soon as I can," she said today as she took off for Albuquerque, N. M., 150 miles to the south, just as another dust storm appeared over the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. At Albuquerque she plans to have her plane inspected for dust damage. Then she will return to Burbank, Cal.

Mechanics found dust in the motor, but no apparent signs of damage after her landing yesterday.

Miss Ingalls, in the air almost 11 hours, covered only about one-fourth of the 2,400-mile flight on which Miss Amalie Earhart holds the current women's record of 17 hours, 7 minutes and 40 seconds. She took off from Los Angeles at 5:10 a. m. Pacific time (7:10 a. m. St. Louis time).

Alamosa lies in a flat valley between the San Juan range of the continental divide and the frontal range of the Rockies, west of Walsenburg, Colo. It is almost directly north of Albuquerque, where airport observers said they saw Miss Ingalls' monoplane flying high at 9:50 a. m.

The pilot was in good spirits when she climbed out of her plane. She said dust storms to the south caused her failure to complete the flight.

"I believe I was somewhere near Amarillo, Tex." she said. "When I encountered the storm, I climbed about 23,000 feet, attempting to avoid it, but could not get above it."

Unable to get over the dust storm, the aviatrice said, she turned northward. When she saw the Sangre de Cristo Mountains she decided that there was no chance to complete her flight and began to hunt a place to land.

"The dust cloud was stupendous," Miss Ingalls said. "I flew blind in it for hours."

"The wind was terrific. I must have flown as far as Wichita, Kan., in that haze. I had fears it was ruining my motor. Then I headed

back. The dust was everywhere, as far in every direction as I could see. My radio went out and I was out of touch with everything."

More Pay in Onion Fields.
LAREDO, Tex., April 17.—Several onion growers agreed yesterday to pay higher wages and sent laborers to the fields awaiting harvesting as other growers announced they would confer with the strikers. H. G. Samuels took 150 workers to his fields, promising to pay \$1.25 per day, wages the strikers have demanded, for 10 hours of work. Will McKendrick of Santa Rosa contracted with 380 men to work on his farm at approximately \$1.25 daily. The pay scale had been \$1.25 cents to \$1.



Alfred Steiner's

... Men's Clothes are in perfect accord with a milder and more cheerful season. New woolens, gray flannels, smart checks in sport ideas are here. STEINER'S Spring clothes are tailored with taste.
MODERATELY PRICED

\$21.50
Others to \$35

**ALFRED F.
STEINER INC.**
STEINER'S 10-DAY PLAN
IS A CONVENIENT WAY
TO BUY YOUR SPRING
SUITS . . . TODAY.
Now Until Saturday—
Open Until 9 P. M.
1608 South Broadway

Unpacked Today
Another Shipment of
FURCOATS
assembled from our 19 big city stores . . . coats that will stun all St. Louis for Value!

On Sale Tomorrow

... every one
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
For IMMEDIATE Disposal!

\$5 DEPOSIT

Secures Your
Choice of These
Incredible Values!

\$59

20 COATS WERE \$135

19 COATS WERE \$125

28 COATS WERE \$110

31 COATS WERE \$100

12 COATS WERE \$89

**The ORIGINAL Price Tag Is on Every Coat!
Your Choice of These LUXURY FURS for . . . \$59**

Mole . . . Civet Cat . . . Kidskins . . . Broadtails*** . . . Muskrat . . . Ponies . . . Caraculs . . . Russian Leopard Cats . . . Marminks** . . . Mendoza Beavers* . . . Panthers . . . Hamsters . . . Northern Seals!* . . . Fitted Styles and Swaggers! Many Elaborately Trimmed with Squirrel, Fitch, Kolinsky or Self-Trimmed!
*Dyed Coney. **Marmot. ***Processed Lamb.
All Sizes.

FREE Storage—Deferred Payments Arranged

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

Wedding in Hiking Attire.
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., April 17.—Garbed in hiking attire, Miss Minnesota Porter of Montgomery, Ala., and Jerry Ingersoll of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married yesterday at Tryst Falls, six miles south of the city. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll of Brooklyn, were present. The parents returned by plane to New York. The newlyweds will live in Omaha, Neb., where Ingersoll is in the Government service.

TEACHER SUING EX-OFFICER OF IMPERIAL RUSSIAN ARMY

Her Love Notes to Capt. Michael Paul were produced in \$150,000 Suitcase of Promises SALT LAKE CITY, April 17.—Love notes penned by Cora Sund to Capt. Michael Paul were in evidence today in the suit of the former Minnesota school teacher against the former Imperial Russian Army officer.

Miss Sund charged that Paul broke their engagement without cause. He countered that he ended the match when he found another man in her apartment last year in New York. She said the incident was a plot engineered by Paul's relatives. She is suing for \$150,000 breach of promise.

Paul, now an antique dealer in Hollywood, presented a sheaf of letters purportedly written by Miss Sund begging him to resume their engagement.

Mrs. Mary Schonberg Dies.
NEW YORK, April 17.—Mrs. Mary Gibson Schonberg, 45 years old, a leader in social service and civic work, executive secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women, and a prominent woman Socialist, died yesterday after a long illness.

Jacksonville Negro Killed in Fight.
JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 17.—Alonzo Walton, Negro, was shot and killed yesterday morning in argument with another Negro, Samuel Coulton, who walked to the police station and surrendered after the shooting.

FUR CAPES
Your old fur coat, scarf or jacket restyled in advanced 1935 fashions.
Prices Start at...
BUHLINGER'S

FINE FURS Fourth Floor
613 LOCUST ST. Equitable 8137
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

C.E. Williams Says:
Treat your feet to our Comfort-Fitting Service and forget your foot-troubles.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—CENTRAL 0057.

Quality Shoes for all the Family

Busy Bee
Place Your Shipping
Orders NOW for
Easter

SPECIAL EASTER ASSORTMENT
St. Louis' Biggest Candy Value!
Chocolates and Selected Candies
including Easter Eggs and
molded Chocolate Rabbits.

1, 2, 3 Lb. Boxes **50c**

EASTER BASKETS
With Ribbon-Tied Handles
Largest variety of new designs, beautifully packed with novelty Easter Candies, Colored Eggs and Chocolate Bunnies. All sizes.

40c to \$3.50

An Ideal Easter Gift
A festive 3-lb. Box of fine assorted Candies and Chocolates, Rabbits and Eggs. A most acceptable Easter Gift for Young or Old.

\$2.00

Easter Box Nests
Filled with assorted Eggs, Rabbits and other Easter Candy Novelties.

50c — 69c
\$1.00 — \$1.50

49c

Fifty Marshmallow Eggs
Generously covered with fine Milk and Dark Chocolate. All in a colorful Easter Decorated Box. Very special at—

CHOCOLATE AND CANDY EGGS
Too large a variety for description. All sizes, reasonably priced. See them on display.

Rabbits, Roosters, Hens, Chicks, Ducks and other cunning Easter Novelties beautifully molded in fine Milk and Dark Chocolate. More than 40 kinds to choose from.

5c to \$3.50

FILLED AND DECORATED CHOCOLATE EGGS

A magnificent Easter Gift. The shells are molded and decorated by Busy Bee Candy Artists and then filled with the finest of Busy Bee Chocolates.

\$2.00 to \$7.50

IN THE BAKERY

Bunny Stollen (Coffee Cake) Special 20c
Hot Cross Buns, the dozen Special 24c
Boston Cream Pie Special Thursday 30c
Orange Sunshine Cake Special All Week 30c

Three Stores—417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive



COTTON BECOMES MAJOR PROBLEM FOR ROOSEVELT

Report of Large Scale Imports of Cloth Adds to Difficulty of President's Position.

TARIFF COMMISSION ORDERED TO ACT

New England Protesting Against Processing Tax, While South Is Clamoring for It.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Because imports of cotton cloth threaten the whole textile code structure, President Roosevelt called on the Tariff Commission today to investigate and make recommendations for changes in the tariff scheduled, he announced at his press conference.

The complaint against recent large-scale imports comes from the Cotton Textile Institute, made up of textile operators throughout the country. The institute reported to the NRA that the code of "fair competition" was about to break down because of heavy imports of cloth which have been able to pass over the tariff barriers.

The President was asked today what the source of those imports was, but declined to answer. Ten days ago, however, a statement making public the complaint of the textile institute, the NRA pointed out that while in the past imports of cotton cloth have been for the most part from Czechoslovakia and Great Britain, there has been a recent sharp upward trend in cotton cloth imports from Japan.

Cotton in Spotlight.

Cotton is perhaps the most pressing problem on the doorstep of the administration and the press conference. Between the cotton farmers of the South, the textile operators of New England and the swiftly whirling mills of Japan, where labor costs have been reduced to a minimum, the President is in an extremely difficult position.

Last week a group of New England Governors called on President Roosevelt to tell him of the serious situation that has resulted from the closing of numerous textile mills in recent months in the New England area. The processing added to increased costs of manufacture, is responsible for the present crisis in the textile field, the Governors told the President.

A member of the delegation is said to have warned the President, pounding on the desk to emphasize his point, that there would not be a single Roosevelt vote in New England in 1936 if the processing tax on cotton were not repealed.

Uncertain Cotton Market.

On the other hand the administration is faced with an uncertain market for its cotton within. In recent weeks has taken sudden and ominous nose dives. The result has been a clamor from the South against any change in the present reduction and loan program. It is only the Government's loan program, supporting large reserves of unmarketed cotton, which, in the opinion of many observers, is sustaining the raw cotton market.

It is from the processing tax, of course, that the administration derives the funds which are paid to cotton farmers in the form of benefits and the textile manufacturers have naturally passed this tax along to the consumer.

A tentative plan was put out by Chester Davis, AAA Administrator, and others close to the cotton program, to take the processing taxes out of the \$4,880,000,000 public works fund recently appropriated. But this received little support in Congress.

Independent Complain.

President Roosevelt said today that independent manufacturers outside the Cotton Textile Institute had also complained of the pressure from imports of cheap cotton. Acting on these complaints, the import section of NRA's division of research and planning made a hurried emergency investigation. The results of this investigation—two typewritten volumes of material—was sent to the White House day before yesterday, the President said.

With the recommendation of the National Industrial Recovery Board that the President put the matter immediately before the Tariff Commission. The present duty on cotton cloth was fixed by the tariff act of 1930.

President Roosevelt said he had passed the report along at once to Secretary of State Hull, who had advised that the Tariff Commission be called upon to recommend changes should their independent investigation show that the present tariff rate was unfair.

Although it was only last night that the President sent the request to the Tariff Commission, field investigators have already been notified that the investigation must be pushed with the greatest possible urgency, it was said at the Tariff Commission. The hope was expressed that there would be something to report within about two months, which would be a record.

Continued on Next Page.

SONNENFELD'S

610-18 Washington Avenue

In Announcing This Event...
“Choice of Our Entire Stock of Furs”
...We Feel There Are Some Important Facts You Should Know



1 Every Fur Coat in Sonnenfeld's stocks is a new 1935 and '36 style... made up and purchased this year for our Special February and March Sales

2 Although every Coat was secured at bottom prices during off-season... they are even MORE REMARKABLY LOW PRICED in this stock-clearing sale.

3 The pelts from which these Coats are made are fresh, new... selected from thousands and therefore the CHOICE qualities of the latest catch. Because the Coats were made up during dull months... the workmanship is naturally of a high standard.

\$28,000 Worth of NEWLY PURCHASED FURS Added to Our Own Stocks

Furs Worth Up to \$150!

- 6 Caracul Swagger Coats, \$149 Values
- 3 Leopard Cat Swaggers, \$129 Values
- 4 Natural and Silver Muskrats, \$129 Values
- 5 American Broadtails** with contrasting Fur Trim, \$125 Values
- 2 Natural Leopard Leg Swaggers, \$99 Values
- 1 Raccoon Swagger, \$150 Value
- 4 Mendoza Beavers, Leopard Trim, \$90.50 Values
- 3 Lapin Swaggers, \$99.50 Values
- 7 Super Northern Seal Coats, \$125 Values
- 4 Super Northern Seal*, contrasting Fur Trims, \$129.50 Values

\$57

Furs Worth Up to \$298!

- 1 Russian Fitch Coat with Muff, \$298 Value
- 2 Gray Krimmer Caracul Coats, \$298 Values
- 1 Black Russian Caracul, Silver Fox Collar, \$298 Value
- 1 Japanese Weasel Coat, \$249.50 Value
- 2 Natural Gray Mole Coats, \$249.50 Values
- 4 Black Cocoa Russian Caracul Swaggers, \$198 Values
- 6 Gray & Cocoa American Broadtails**, Fox Collars, \$198 Values
- 3 Natural Silver-Beige Muskrat Swaggers, \$149 Values
- 2 Black Super American Broadtail**, Self-Trim, \$198 Values

\$77

Choice of Every Hudson Seal* Fur Coat. Values to \$295....

Every Remaining Fur Trotteur \$25 and Jacket—Values to \$49.50...

*Dyed Muskrat. **Processed Lamb. +Dyed Coney.

INVESTIGATION OF INCREASE IN PRICE OF MILK SOUGHT
Trade Commission, Wallace Asked on Study Case; Committee Reports on 7.2-Cent Profit Spread.
The Consumers' Council requested the Federal Trade Commission and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to investigate the recent increase in the price of milk from 11 cents to 12 cents a quart. A committee of the council reported that the milk which sold for 11 cents cost dealers 4 cents and that could find no justification for the gross profit spread of 7.2 cents.
The committee reported that most of the dairies while not listing cheaper grade of milk on the cards, did have such a grade which could be obtained by consumers who demanded it. This milk, the committee said, could be bought for 9 cents a quart or delivered for 9 cents a quart.

The cheaper grade was tested, the committee reported, and found to be equal in purity with the 12-cent milk, the only difference being that the butterfat content was .431 per cent less.

Tests of cream, the committee stated, showed that "off-cream," selling for 10 cents a pint, was a better buy than the 1-cent cream, as the difference in butterfat was less than 5 per cent.

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INVESTIGATION OF INCREASE
IN PRICE OF MILK SOUGHT

Trade Commission, Wallace Asked
to Study Rise; Committee Reports
on 7.2-Cent Profit Spread.
The Consumers' Council yesterday
reported the Federal Trade Commis-
sioner Wallace to investigate the re-
cent increase in the price of milk
from 11 cents to 12 cents a quart,
and the milk which sold for 12
cents cost dealers 4.8 cents and that
they could find no justification for the
present profit spread of 7.2 cents.

The committee reported that most
of the dairies, while not listing a
cheaper grade of milk on their
tags, did have such a grade which
could be obtained if consumers
so demanded it. This milk, the
committee said, could be bought for
9 cents a quart or delivered for 10
cents.

The cheaper grade was tested, the
committee reported, and found to be
equal in purity with the 12-cent
milk, the only difference being that
the percent content was .4 of 1 per
cent less. Tests of cream, the
committee stated, showed that "coffee
cream" selling for 10 cents a half
pint was a better buy than the 14
cent cream, the difference in but-
terfat was less than 5 per cent.

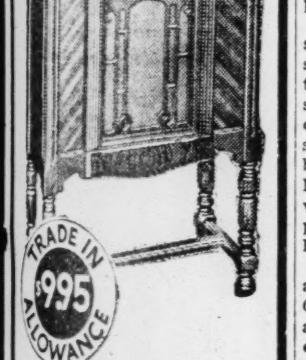
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36 style...
is year for
March Sales

as secured
off-season
REMARK-
this stock-

These Coats
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Made up dur-
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ed to



This \$42.50
PHILCO
CONSOLE
With Your Old Radio
\$32.95

• Dynamic Speaker
• Automatic Volume
• Super-Het Circuit
• Long and Short Wave
• New 1935 Model

Other Models
Sale-Priced
—With Your Old Radio

\$25.35 Philco
4 tubes \$19.95

\$29.95 Philco, foreign
tubes \$39.95

\$39.95 Philco, Con-
sole \$39.95

\$49.95
\$59.50

10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

Telephone CENTRAL 6500
for Free Demonstra-
tion in the Home
(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

eur \$25

\$137

Dance Director Weds One of Troupe



MR. and MRS. (ELEANOR BAYLEY) EDDY FOY.
FOY, assistant to Busby Berkeley, director of many dance numbers
in the movies, and Eleanor Bayley, one of the Berkeley Company,
just after their marriage at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, Hollywood,
Cal., Saturday.

U. S. SENATE PASSES
BUS CONTROL BILL

Measure, Which Also Provides
Regulation of Trucks, Sent
to the House.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 17.—After
nine years of effort, the Senate
passed and sent to the House yes-
terday a measure for Federal con-
trol of interstate bus and truck
operation.

Introduced by Senator Wheeler
(Dem.), Montana, at the request
of Joseph E. Eastman, Federal
Transportation Co-ordinator, the
bill requires operators to obtain au-
thority to do business from the In-
terstate Commerce Commission.
The commission already controls
rates and practices of railroads,
express companies, sleeping car
companies, pipe lines and steam-
ship lines controlled by railroads.

The bill, first of a series of Eu-
ropean proposals to co-ordinate reg-
ulation of all forms of transpor-
tation, requires common motor car-
riers—those operating over certain
routes—to obtain certificates of
public convenience.

Contract carriers operating by
special agreement in moving pas-
sengers or commodities would have
to obtain permits. Brokers, per-
sons not connected with any motor
carrier but who sell or offer for
sale transportation service, would
be licensed. Rates would be regu-
lated, as in the case of railroads,
with commission authority to sus-
pend new schedules pending public
hearings.

Two floor amendments were
adopted before passage. One, by
Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, struck out
a clause which would have em-
powered the commission to interfere in
state regulations of intrastate com-
merce if it caused "undue or un-
reasonable disadvantage or preju-
dice to persons or localities in in-
terstate commerce." The other, by
Austin (Rep.), Vermont, eliminated
commission authority "to super-
vise" motor transportation, leaving
it only with regulatory authority.

COTTON BECOMES
MAJOR PROBLEM
FOR ROOSEVELT
Continued From Preceding Page.

time for the slow-moving commis-
sion.

Amoskeag Co. Reports Loss of \$1,
008,458 for 1934.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 17.—
Treasurer Frederic C. Dumaine of
the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co.
reported today a net loss of \$1,008,
458 for the company for 1934. The
plant, employing 10,000 workers, lost
despite a jump in sales from \$13,-
971,607 to \$17,098,184. Processing
taxes paid totalled \$1,274,173.

Dumaine recommended ending
night shifts, saying that until that
was done, neither South nor North
would prosper. Of the wage differ-
ence between North and South, he
said: "No management could by
any ingenuity overcome the \$2.56
average labor differential."

The 1934 loss compared with a
net profit of \$31,443.96 in 1933. An
estimated depreciation of \$700,000,
not charged to operations, and an
item of \$655,271.08 marked "new ma-
chinery purchased" and charged to
"plant" was included in the operat-
ing account, in addition to the net
loss.

Florida Quick Divorce Bill.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 17.—
The bill by Representative Frost of
Jackson to allow divorce proceed-
ings after 90 days' residence was
approved by the House Judiciary
Committee yesterday. When he in-
troduced the bill Frost said it was
intended "to take some of the quick
divorce business away from Reno
and Little Rock."

Correct Sport Clothes should be All-Wool

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUEEaster
In Our
Shoe Salon

\$3.95
TO \$6

PAULETTE
above, of Mesh
and Kid. White
or Blue \$6

LA RUE right
White Axeda
Cloth ... Natural
Homespun or Blue
Gabardine \$6

JEANNE below
of White Buck
with Brown or
Blue Kid trim. \$5

FRISKY below
of White Buck
with Brown or
Blue Kid trim. \$5

JUANITA below
White Buck
with Brown or
Blue Kid trim. also
White Crushed Kid. \$3.98

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of White Buck
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DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY Lane Bryant Is
Packed With Easter Values for

In Time for EASTER!
1000 to \$5 EACH
DRESSES
2 for \$5

• Polka Dots
• Jacket Dresses
• Shirtwaist
• Styles
• Cape Styles
• Border Prints
• High Shaded
• Combinations
• Allover
• Patterns

Choose any 2 sizes, styles or colors
Easter value wonders at 2 for \$5.
Sizes 20½ to 30½ : 38 to 56

COATS
\$8

FRISKY... bottom
of White Buck
with Brown or
Blue Kid \$8

JUANITA... below
White Buck
with Brown or
Blue Kid trim. also
White Crushed Kid. \$8

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of White Buck
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White Crushed Kid. \$8

FRISKY... bottom
of White Buck
with Brown or
Blue Kid trim. also
White Crush



Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

For Easter, Pledgeworths offer their greatest selection of patterns, colors and sizes



PLEDGEWORTHS are a value triumph at

\$ 35.
with two trousers

Single Breasteds

Double Breasteds

Shirted Back Suits

Other Sport Backs

English Drapes

Double Breasted Britishers

Plain Back Suits

Beautiful Shetlands

Rugged Homespuns

Double Duty Worsted

Custom-like Flannels

Interesting Tweeds

Fine Cheviots

Wales Stripes

Brown on Grays

Browns Oatmeal

Grays Blues Tans

Stripes Checks Plaids

Solid Colors

Fancy Mixtures

BOYD-RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH ST.

BANK FAILS; DEPOSITS INSURED

Depositors in Milford, (Kan.) Institution Being Repaid.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation informed Representative Carpenter (Dem., Kansas), yesterday that it already has begun reimbursing depositors in the closed State Bank of Milford.

The corporation said its record show that the losses of \$31 depositors are covered by deposit insurance, the total liability being \$86,563 which it said was also the total deposit liability of the bank.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—The Missouri Public Service Commission's inquiry into the feasibility of substituting straight natural gas for the mixture of artificial and natural gas now sold in St. Louis and St. Louis County, was continued late yesterday, after two days of hearings, until May 13.

The continuance was ordered to permit the preparation of detailed figures on sales of gas by the Laclede Gas Light Co. in St. Louis, and preparation of an analysis by commission rate experts on the effect, based on these sales, of tentative rates proposed by two natural gas pipe line companies for supplying straight natural gas for resale by the Laclede Company in St. Louis.

The Laclede Co. agreed to furnish the data on sales to its different classes of users within the next week or 10 days.

Tentative estimates on prices for supply of straight natural gas for St. Louis have been submitted, as has been told, by the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, operating a natural gas line entering St. Louis, and by the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., operating a line which passes 73 miles north of St. Louis. Both price estimates were limited by numerous conditions, as to demand and use of the gas.

Connecting Line Necessary.

The Panhandle estimate varied from 36 cents a thousand cubic feet in 1936 to 39 cents a thousand cubic feet in 1940, delivered at the company's line at a point near Bowling Green, Mo., 73 miles from St. Louis. The Panhandle would involve building of a connection, by some interest other than the Panhandle Eastern, between the pipe line and St. Louis.

Estimates submitted by the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, which now sells natural gas to the Laclede company and St. Louis County Gas Co. for mixing purposes only, ranged from 33 cents a thousand cubic feet in 1936 to 44 cents in 1940.

The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation indicated that if improvements were made in the Laclede company's load factor, which is the ratio between the average daily demand for gas per month and the maximum day's demand, the price might be held to an average of 35 cents a thousand cubic feet for the period from 1938 to 1940, inclusive.

Extensive questioning of the representatives of the two companies by the commission failed to produce the data on which the proposed rates were based.

No Funds for Line.

B. R. Bay of Kansas City, president and general manager of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., told the commission his company did not have the funds to build a connection from its line at Bowling Green to St. Louis.

Bay gave no definite answer when Chairman J. C. Collet asked if the Panhandle company would be interested in building the connection, and attaching the St. Louis gas business, if the necessary funds were provided.

Bay, however, to furnish an estimate of the price of natural gas delivered at St. Louis, based on the original estimate at the company's line plus allowances for fixed charges and operating expenses of a connection to St. Louis. Bay said he thought it would be "rather high."

Collet called attention to the fact the Panhandle Eastern had built a lateral line about 40 miles long, from its main line to Jefferson City, to supply natural gas there and suggested the company would gain many times the Jefferson City business if the 73-mile connection to St. Louis were built. Bay said his company did not have the necessary funds.

Estimate of 35 Per. Reduction.

Robert M. Boyles of St. Louis, of the firm of C. E. Smith & Co., consulting engineers for the city on public utility matters, testified that the rate for natural gas delivered at the St. Louis city "gate" should not be less than 29 cents a thousand cubic feet. Based on this figure, and other adjustments for a change-over from mixed to straight natural gas, he estimated rates in St. Louis should be reduced from 35 to 32 per cent. Boyles recently gave similar testimony before the Natural Gas Committee of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen.

Gilbert Wood, secretary of the McKnab Oil and Gas Co. of Winfield, Kan., told the commission from the field of reserves, that the Panhandle company derives part of its gas supply, had an estimated life of 50 to 70 years, based on the gas reserves. The McKnab company has an application before the commission for a permit to build a connecting line from the Panhandle's pipe line at Bowling Green to St. Louis.

Everett Carpenter of Amarillo, Tex., a geologist, estimated the Hugoton field would have a life of about 120 years, if the St. Louis gas load was attached to the Panhandle line.

Mark Twain Bill Perfected.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—The House of Representatives has ordered perfected and printed a bill to appropriate \$10,000 to help finance the Mark Twain centennial program at Hannibal. Representative Roy Hamlin of Marion County is sponsoring the measure in the House.

NATURAL GAS INQUIRY POSTPONED TO MAY 13

Missouri Commission Grants
Delay in Order to Get
Rate Analysis.

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Great Stocks of EASTER FASHIONS at Low Prices in Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store

No effort has been spared to make our Easter Values TOP the Season . . . in Quality, in Style, in Price. Here are but a few outstanding fashions of the hour, from our tremendous and varied stocks . . . for every member of the family. Make the New Downstairs Store your Headquarters . . . make your shopping profitable at all times, especially at Easter time!



Sheer Summery Frocks

Sizes 14 to 20,
38 to 40 and
16½ to 24½ 4.44

Colorful Prints and Plain Navy Sheers, lovely in one-piece and jacket dresses with up-to-the-minute fashion touches . . . dresses that will make the Easter Parade gay and lively. The greatest variety, the finest quality you'll find anywhere at 4.44.

Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store

Coats and Suits

Sizes 14 to 20,
38 to 44 Are
Included at 10.00

Fabrics most in demand; soft tweeds and wool crepes in checks, plaids in navy and brown . . . fashion successes of the season. Coats are self trimmed swagger, sports and dressmaker styles. Suits are two-piece tailored swagger and dress types.

Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store

A Really Exciting Collection of NEW SHOES

At This Budget-
Right Price!

2.95
Values!



Ties, Pumps, Sandals, Oxfords . . . Linen, Gabardine and Miami Cloth . . . Linens, Crepes and Miami Cloth . . . and leather. Blue, Gray, Beige, White, Black and Combinations . . . styled to your Spring and Summer needs. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AA to C.

Sandals..Oxfords
For "Young" Easter Outfits

Every pair is made over a good fitting last, designed for growing feet. White, smoke, brown and brown combinations. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store

RINGLESS CHIFFONS

Sheer 42 and 45 Gauge—
Sizes 8½ to 10½

49c Pr.

Irregulars of 79c
and 89c Grades!

Full fashioned Chiffon Hosiery in the right Spring shades. Clear, evenly woven with slight irregularities. With French heels, cradle soles, well reinforced. Hemstitched run-stop and picot top.

Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store

KNEE-HIGH CHIFFONS

3 PAIR
1.00



Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store

CLEARANCE!

MEN'S ALL-WOOL

SUITS and TOPCOATS

BLUES
BROWNS
GRAYS
MIXTURES
TWEEDS
WORSTEDS
FLANNELS
TWISTS
10.

LOOK FOR YOUR SIZE HERE

	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
REGULARS	2	11	14	13	14	7	12	16	
SHORTS		5	2	7	6	1	1	3	
STOUTS				1	2	2	2		
LONGS					2				

at Low
irs Store

the Season . . .
ing fashions of
every member of
quarters . . . make
time!



Suits

0.00

tweeds and wool crepes
brown . . . fashion suc-
are self trimmed swag-
Suits are two-piece tail-
Draunstairs Store

NEE-HIGH
CHIFFONS

AIR

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Quality High
as with
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and com-
ell rein-
feet.
shades.

instairs Store

NCE!

-WOOL
and
ATS

TWEEDS
WORSTEDS
FLANNELS
TWISTS

SIZE HERE

38	39	40	42	44
14	7	12	16	
6	1	1	3	
1	2	2	2	
1	1			
8	2	2	6	2

BARNEY
STORE



GYPSY EGG DYES

15c Pkg.

One package will color 100 or more eggs. In myriad color combinations—no two alike. Vandervoort's Notion Shop—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



The Forward Movement In

FABRIC STITCHED
BRIMS

7.50

Exciting young hats . . . just arrived to top your Easter suit with smartness! Definitely new as you can see by the forward thrust, and the stitched brim. Navy, brown, heaven blue and white.

Vandervoort's Millinery Salon—Third Floor

VITALITY stresses BLUE for EASTER

In New Feather-Weight Ties and Straps

You'll be happily BLUE this Easter . . . but you won't have the "blues" in Vitality Shoes because they are comfortable as well as smart. Just step into the "Charmed Circle" of Vitality footwear, enjoy the ease and balance of Vitality construction . . . look chic in Vitality's styles. Blue predominates, other shades are available.

Vandervoort's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

6.75



There's Plenty of
Style to Our

Satin Finish
Rayon Slips

1.50

Popular California style tops, shadowproof panel and adjustable straps. Tearose and White. Sizes 34 to 46.

Knitted Princess Slips of dull-finish Rayon. Built-up shoulder with deep panel. Tearose and White. Sizes 34 to 44. 1.00

Vandervoort's Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor

We Cover the Easter Scene With FIVE SHEER BEAUTIES

Shorter Skirts Bring New Importance to Sheerness and Shade of Spring Hosiery!

VAN MOOR

1.00 to 1.25

Sheer-as-a-Wisp Chiffons, in the right shades for Spring.

McCALLUM

1.15 to 2.95

Sheer Chiffons of clear, even weave, in new hosiery tones.

ROLLINS

85c to 1.65

Run-Stop Chiffons and Mid-Weight Chiffons with noted features.

PHOENIX HOSE

1.00 to 1.95

Sheer Chiffons, Mid-Weight Chiffons and Service Weights; custom-fit tops.

GOTHAM HOSE

1.00 to 1.95

Gold Stripe Sheer Chiffons and Mid-Weight Chiffons in lovely shades.

Vandervoort's Hosiery Shop—First Floor



Fashion, Comfort and Color in Two New FIELD FLOWER PRINTS

Of Soft Cool Crepe Equally Wearable for Spring and Summer

17.95

What could be gayer, fresher and more practical than these colorful Flower Prints! Youthfully styled of soft crepe, they will be unusually cool for warm weather. Right: a gay garden print with smocked yoke. Left: a versatile daisy print with the clever "umbrella" sleeve . . . which may be worn long or short . . . and chiffon scarf giving a smart tailored effect. Misses' sizes.

Vandervoort's Budget Shop—Third Floor

"IZOLIN" PROCESSED BOHEMIAN WHITE GOOSE

DOWN PILLOWS

4.45

EACH
See the Factory
Demonstration
Starting Thursday



SWAN

2.95 Ea.

Pure White. Soft
Curdled Imported
Goose Feathers, "Iso-
lin" processed. 8-ounce
striped ticking.

Phone and Mail Orders
Promptly Filled.

UMBRELLA SALE!

Special Purchase—Three Days Only—Thursday, Friday, Saturday . . .

2.50 Values

1.69

A regular deluge of unusual values. Fine quality Gloria Umbrellas with 16 ribs and wooden shanks. A variety of attractive handles.

3.98 Values

2.85

Imported and Swiss
Glorias, 16-rib styles,
with various patterns
and handles. Outstanding
values—every one.

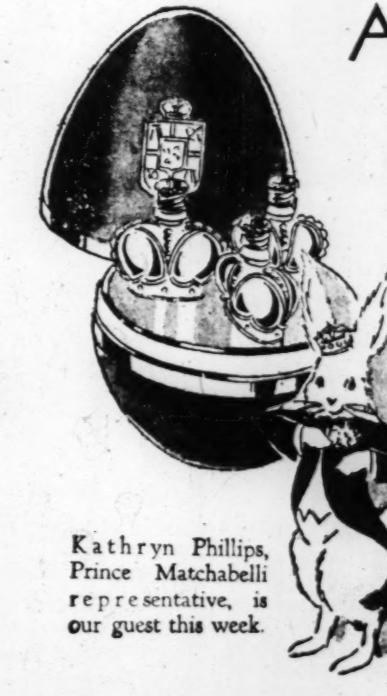
5.00 Values

3.69

Fine silk and imported
fabrics in smart 16-rib
Umbrellas, offered at
this low price for three
days only.



COLORS
Navy, Black,
Black and White,
Green, Red and
Blue



A Royal Easter Egg . . . With PRINCE MATCHABELLI PERFUME

3.50

A royal bunny suggests three little crowns of Prince Matchabelli Perfume regally hidden in a great colored egg. Duchess of York, Ave Maria, Princess Norine.

One little crown of Matchabelli
Perfume nestled in a bright Easter
egg is a right royal gift.

2.50

Vandervoort's Perfume Bar—First Floor

LET US REMODEL YOUR FUR COAT

restyle it or make it into a
cape or jacket. Our special Summer
Rates are in effect now!

Vandervoort's Fur Repair—Third Floor

INDUSTRIAL WAGES UP \$2 A WEEK OVER 1934

Report Also Shows Workers' Period Is Hour and Half Longer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Wage earners in the manufacturing industries were earning an average \$2 more a week and working an hour and a half longer in January compared with a year ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. They earned an average of \$20 a week this January, and \$18 a week in January, 1934.

They worked an average of 35 hours a week this year and an average of 33½ hours last year.

The figures are based on reports made to the bureau by 20,536 factories this year and 11,820 factories last year. This year's report covers 3,127,990 workers.

Ten Major Industries Report.

The reports were made for 10 of the major industries divided into five which make durable goods, such as autos, and five which make non-durable goods, such as tires and paper.

Workers in the durable goods industries had pay raises which varied from 85 cents a week in brick manufacturing to \$4.50 a week in automobiles.

Those in the non-durable goods industries saw their pay increased from 65 cents in the cotton goods factories to \$5.10 in the tire and inner tube factories.

Working conditions in several of the non-manufacturing industries also were reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for January this year.

Bituminous Coal Industry.

Those who mined bituminous coal worked an average of 27.5 hours a week and earned an average of \$19.30.

Those in the telephone and telegraph services made an average of \$27.75 for a 38-hour week.

Those in the power and light in-

MAYOR EXPECTS NO ACTION ON VANDEVENTER PLACE PARK

Discussion of Possibility of Purchase by City Only Tentative, He Says.

Mayor Dickmann said today he thought property owners in Vandeventer place had become unduly alarmed about the suggestion that the city acquire the tract for use as a public park. He said there had been no more than tentative discussion of the possibility, and that he anticipated nothing would be done about it.

Director of Public Welfare Darst, who made the suggestion, said he would not be disposed to push the plan if property holders objected. Comptroller Nolte said he was definitely opposed to it.

Charles S. Reber, treasurer of the Vandeventer Park Association, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that residents of the place would oppose converting it into a park. He said

PUBLISHER KNOCKED DOWN BY IRONTON MARSHAL DIES

Louie W. Daniels' Skull Fractured in Fall on Pavement Last Sunday Night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

IRONTON, Mo., April 17.—Louie W. Daniels, publisher of the Reynolds County Courier at Centerville, Mo., died at 1 o'clock this morning at Arcadia Valley Hospital here from an injury suffered when he was struck Sunday night by Night Marshal Albert Andrews as Daniels was making a disturbance over the arrest of O. W. Hartman of Centerville, who had accompanied Daniels here.

Hartman had been arrested by Andrews and locked up and Daniels was remonstrating and trying to have Hartman released when Andrews struck him with his fist, knocking him down. His head

struck the pavement with such force that his skull was fractured. He was taken to the hospital, where an operation was performed, but he did not regain consciousness. A charge of felonious assault was made against Andrews, who gave bond. An inquest was held today.

Daniels was about 40 years old, married and the father of three children. He was a brother of Leo T. Daniels, Reynolds County Representative in the Legislature, who arrived here Monday morning.

Parole of St. Joseph Man Revoked.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—A parole granted William Garrish, St. Joseph, from the Missouri State penitentiary July 9, 1934, was revoked yesterday by Gov. Park since Garrish has been sent to the Federal prison at Leavenworth for violation of the Harrison narcotic laws. Garrish was serving a 15-year term here on conviction of burglary and larceny.

GLASS THINKS PRESIDENT CHANGED MIND ON BILL

Says House Leaders Apparently Convined Him Banking Bill Should Not Be Divided.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Senator Glass (Dem., Tenn.) chairman of the Senate Banking Subcommittee said yesterday after a conference with President Roosevelt that the President apparently had changed his mind about a proposal to divide the pending banking bill in two.

A statement issued by the Virginian reiterated that he favored dividing the legislation and giving "extended consideration to the controversial section extending the control of the Federal Reserve Board."

"I have reason to believe," he said, "that leaders of the House have induced the President to change his mind and to think that the better procedure is far as the House is concerned is to proceed with the bill as a whole."

A. F. L. Representation Approved by the American Federation of Labor was approved today by a plurality of the workers at the Chevrolet plant here in an automobile labor board election. F. J. Ross, Detroit, the board's representative in charge of elections, announced the following results: Federation 463; unaffiliated 338; CIO, United Employees Association, 12.

Penetro
The Salve with a base of Old Fashioned Mutton Fat!
25¢
and
\$1.50
Jars

Site FLASH
COSTS LESS!

RUSSIAN OIL
MACHINELESS PERM
Ends Not Affected by Hair Cutting
• No Wires Rubber Hose Connectors
• No Harmful Chemical
• No Dangerous Heat
• No Gluey Lotions
• Self-Curling

Mail Orders
Filled Promptly

S
D

Lammert's 74th Anniversary Sales

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS--SALES END SATURDAY



Carved Coffee Tables

\$4.49

With white base and wood top or all wood finish. 19½ inches high. Top is 17x26½ inches. Useful and certainly attractive.

ONLY 25 TABLES AT THIS LOW PRICE

Hand Decorated Sewing Cabinet

\$4.49

It is a marvelous little piece. It is 25 inches high. Butt walnut top is 11½ by 23½ inches. Decorated understructure. Also all wood finish.

ONLY 24 FORTUNATE PEOPLE CAN BENEFIT BY THIS



Here's a Nice, Big Rocker

\$6.95

It's well made with long rockers giving you a wide swing. Comfortably designed lines. Covers in durable fabrics, choice of colors and patterns.

THIS IS ONE OF OUR MANY STYLES

Folding Cage Cots

\$4.95

Just right for porch use. When not needed, just fold up and wheel into a corner. 2 feet 6 inches wide. With link fabric spring. (No pad included.)

100 COTS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL

Comfortable Cot Pads

\$2.95

Of excellent interior materials. New cotton linens. Covered in a durable floral art tick. 2 feet 6 inches wide. You'll be surprised how a new Pad will improve your porch bed.

WE'VE JUST 97 AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

Metal Refreshment Table

\$2.50

Has a 20-inch removable cocktail tray and it is 18 inches high. It folds compactly. In a variety of wanted colors.

YOU'LL FIND THIS USEFUL FOR TOURING, TOO.

Table Lamp and Shade

\$1.79

Made of white pottery. Includes parchment paper shade which is a perfect match. You'll like the quality, we are certain. Adjustable for reading.

YOU'LL AGREE THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN.

900 Quaker Lace Panels

Discontinued Numbers
Priced for Quick Clearance!

Group 1

99c

Ea.

Made of Egyptian yarn by Quaker Lace Company.

44 to 45 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Self-adjusting for length. In French ecru also conventional ecru. Usually \$1.50 per panel.

Group 2

\$1.29

Ea.

Two Types Extra wide filets 50 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Ecru color. Open mesh, 42 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Headed tops. Ready to hang. In the French ecru as well as regular ecru. Usually \$1.50 per panel.

Group 3

\$1.99

EACH

Extra wide filets and Tuscan. 51 to 54 inches wide by 2½ yards long. French ecru and regular ecru. Quakers finest extra long staple Egyptian combed yarns. Usually \$2.75 per panel.

ONLY 2000 YARDS IN THIS SELLING!

Carved Chair-Side Tables

\$4.49

Chippendale design with white base and wood top. Also all-wood finish. Nicely carved. 20 inches high. Top 23½ inches across. Ideal for use as a chair-side table or coffee table.

SORRY WE HAVE ONLY 19 LEFT

Chippendale Humidors

\$4.49

25 inches high. Top is 13½ by 10½. Base is of cherry. Top is beautifully decorated. Metal lined. Also in all wood finish.

21 ONLY, AND THEY'LL DISAPPEAR QUICKLY

Lounge Chair in Slip-Cover Fabrics

\$7.95

Big, deep seated, sloping back chairs. You'll be surprised how well built they are and you'll wonder how we can sell them so low. A big purchase, that's the reason.

WE'VE GOT A BIG QUANTITY BUT THEY'LL GO FAST!

Simmons ACE Mattress

\$17.90

Regular \$27.50 Value

We had to buy a large number of these fine mattresses to get this low special price. Simmons innerspring construction. Covers in an assortment of durable and beautiful ticking. Twin or full size.

SIMMONS NAME ON A MATTRESS REALLY MEANS SOMETHING

Maple Porch Rockers

\$2.49

You'll want to stock up for the summer. They are staunchly built with double cane seats. Of solid maple with natural varnish finish.

EVERY HOME WILL USE TWO OR THREE AT LEAST!

Folding Metal Yacht Chair

\$3.95

For porch, lawn or terrace. In metal in a variety of finishes with seats and backs of heavy duck to match. Fold them up and take them on camping trips.

THEY ARE STRIKINGLY COLORFUL FOR SUMMER USE

Decorated Card Tables

\$1.00

Seldom have you seen the equal of this value. Heavy processed fiber top. Attachment that turns table into fire-screen instantly. Note the decorated top and the folding arrangement.

THE BRIDGE SEASON IS AT ITS HEIGHT

Easter SWEETS
512 LOCUST
806 OLIVE
706 WASHINGTON

Easter NESTS
Delicious Candy Eggs
beautifully arranged in a colorful handmade Easter Basket. A big value.
\$1.00

Only the PUREST at HERZ

Assorted Candy EGGS
DOZEN IN BOX **35¢**

"50" Chocolate Marshmallow EASTER EGGS
Choice of All Milk or All Dark
45¢

Free City Delivery
On Candy or Bakery Orders Over 50¢
CH. 6622

Chocolate Cocoanut Cream Eggs
Packed...All Vanilla or Molasses and Vanilla
DOZEN IN BOX **35¢**

Outstanding Selection of Kiddies' Easter Gifts
EASTER EGGS...CARTS...CANDY EGGS
Handmade Baskets . . . Easter Novelties

Thursday Bakery Features:

"Old Fashioned" Chocolate Layer Cake 39¢	Small Family Size "Dutch" Cherry Pie Special! 21¢
Florentine Loaf..... 23¢	
Hot Cross Buns, Dozen..... 25¢	

Herz PURÉ CANDIES for Easter

LAMMERT'S 911-919 Washington - - Established 1861

F. L. Representation Approved
OAKLAND, Cal., April 17.—Representation by the American Federation of Labor was approved today in a plurality of the workers in the Chevrolet plant here in an automobile labor board election. F. L. was, Detroit, the board's representative in charge of elections, and announced the following results: Federation 463; unaffiliated 338; Chevrolet Employees Association, 131.

I LIKE PENETRO BEST
FOR COLDS BECAUSE
IT'S GOT GOOD OLD
MUTTON SUET IN IT.
25¢ 50¢
and
1 Jars

RAY'S
PRE-HEATED
RUSSIAN OIL
GASOLINE
COSTS LESS!

SITE FLASH
GASOLINE
COSTS LESS!

CURRY

SUNDAY

ONLY 19 LEFT

pendale Humidors

\$4.49

high. Top is 13½ by 10½.
cherry. Top is beautifully
Metal lined. Also in all
sh.

DISAPPEAR QUICKLY

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BUT THEY'LL GO FAST!

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of these
special
construction.
able and
size.

REALLY MEANS SOMETHING

Porch Rockers

\$2.49

want to stock up for the Sum-
they are stanchly built, with
stane seats. Of solid maple
atural varnish finish.

TWO OR THREE AT LEAST!

metal
Fold
trips.

ORFUL FOR SUMMER USE

bles

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top,
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IS AT ITS HEIGHT

1861

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Easter Modes PERMANENTS

Your Easter Ensemble Is Not Complete Unless You Have a RAY'S PERMANENT in the Newest Spring Mode

Croquignole, Spiral or Combination \$1.95

Beautiful! Easy to care for yourself. Regular \$5 value.

COMPLETE OIL OF PALM \$3.00

Either Spiral, Croquignole or Combination...

PENETRO THE SALVE WITH A BALL OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

25¢ 50¢ and 1 Jars

RAY'S PRE-HEATED RUSSIAN OIL GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

SITE FLASH GASOLINE COSTS LESS!

CURRY

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IS AT ITS HEIGHT

1861

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

Kline's

600-68 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

BLUE . . . at its smartest in

Connie CREATIONS

. . . and many others for Easter just as lovely as these!

3.95



Widths
AAA to C

KLINE'S—
Street Floor.

A few of the women who save with Leppert-Roos Fur Storage

Storage Rates
\$2 Minimum for Coat
3% of Valuation to \$100

PHONE CENTRAL 1177 FOR FREE DELIVERY

Save because of low rates. Save worry and risk. Save the beauty and life of your fur. Save with utter safety the exclusive Leppert-Roos way.

Leppert-Roos Fur Company
809 WASHINGTON AVE.
DEPENDABILITY SINCE 1867

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

JERSEY COUNTY SOCIETY WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING MAY 19

Gov. Horner to Address Gathering at Marquette Park Near Grafton, Ill.

RULING ON RENAMING COURT COMMISSIONER

Robert L. Sutton May Be Retained Without Violating Missouri Anti-Nepotism Law.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—The Missouri Supreme Court en banc ruled late yesterday that a majority of the three judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals may reappoint Robert L. Sutton of Troy as one of the court's commissioners, without violating the anti-nepotism section of the State Constitution, notwithstanding the fact he is a first cousin of Presiding Judge J. D. Hostetter.

The decision was in a friendly test case filed by Attorney-General McKittrick to determine whether Judges Becker and McCullum might legally enter an order reappointing Sutton, with Judge Hostetter, third Judge of the court, refraining from voting on the appointment.

Commissioner Since 1923.

Sutton has been a commissioner of the court since 1923. Judge Hostetter was appointed by Gov. Park in January, 1934, to succeed the late Judge Joseph Kane, and was elected last November, for the remainder of Judge Kane's term.

The anti-nepotism section of the Constitution prescribes forfeiture of the office of any public officer or employee of the State or any of its political subdivisions, who, by virtue of such office, appoints any relative within the fourth degree, either by blood relationship or marriage, to a public office or employment.

Supreme Judge Charles T. Hays, who wrote the opinion, held that under circumstances Judges Becker and McCullum could make the appointment of Sutton a four-year term beginning June 16.

The Legislature passed an act authorizing the Court of Appeals to retain its two commissioners for four years.

Judge Hays said that in this case it was conceded that there was no "connivance, agreement or confederation" between the majority members of the court and Judge Hostetter that the majority "should accomplish in behalf of any or all a prohibited purpose."

"The sum of the matter," he said, "is that Judges Becker and McCullum are acting in good faith to exercise their official power in securing for the Court of Appeals the continued and uninterrupted services of a commissioner whose record of integrity of character, untiring industry and distinguished judicial service has met with the unqualified approval alike of his associates on the Court of Appeals and the bench and bar of the State."

"\$16,875 CLAIM ON ESTATE COMPROMISED FOR \$2400

Settlement on 14 Years of Service Late Mrs. Louise Weber Gave Franz F. Waldstein.

A claim of the late Mrs. Louise Weber, 4211 Lafayette avenue, for \$16,875 against the estate of Franz Falk Waldstein, lumber merchant, who died in October, 1932, was compromised in Probate Court today for \$2400. Judge Arnold was hearing testimony when settlement was agreed on.

The claim was based on services rendered to Mr. Waldstein by Mrs. Weber as housekeeper, for nursing, personal and special dietary, and to miscellaneous business and other work for 14 years. Among the items was one for reading and conversing with him in the German language.

Mrs. Weber was the stepmother of Mr. Waldstein's wife, who died in 1918. Mrs. Weber died in 1933 after the filing of her claim, which was prosecuted by Mrs. Hortense Stunkel Williams, executrix of her estate. Mr. Waldstein, who resided at 1732 Simpson place, left property inventoried at \$109,000. His estate resisted the claim.

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ALL BUT 78 OHIO CONVICTS END STRIKE, WARDEN REPORTS

COLUMBUS, O., April 17.—Ohio Penitentiary Warden, James C. Woodard, announced today that all but 78 of the 1056 convicts who went on strike Monday, returned to prison yesterday. The prison shops and mills today. Woodard said that this morning he had talked with the convicts and told them "Go back to work or else."

The 78 who continued their passive rebellion will receive the "usual treatment," Woodard said. Heretofore convicts who rebelled have been placed in a disciplinary cell block, or in solitary confinement.

Striker Killed, 3 Pickets Wounded. By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, O., April 17.—A striker was killed and three strike pickets wounded today in a skirmish between pickets and guards at the Kaufl Clay Co. plant here.

A witness, John Kopsek, a steel worker, said the shots that killed a strike picker named Laciska, 30 years old, of Port Homer, and wounded Robert Hart, 32, Negro; Andy Strake, 29, and an unidentified man, came from inside the plant.

Isadore Magidson Missing.

Police have been asked to look for Isadore Magidson, 65 years old, 1418 Temple place, who has not been seen since Monday afternoon, when he left the store of his brother-in-law, Ben Magidson, 2600 Walton boulevard, presumably to board a street car for his home. A bachelor, he is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, limps and has a speech impediment. He was wearing a dark blue suit, gray hat and black shoes. He had not been despondent or in bad health and relatives say he may have become lost.

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JOHN D. JR. GAVE AWAY \$1,150,000 OF HIS OIL STOCK

Gift of 85,000 Shares of Socony Vacuum Co., in March Reported to Commission.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Gifts by John D. Rockefeller Jr., of securities worth about \$1,150,000, made last March, were disclosed today in reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The gifts consisted of 70,000

shares of the capital stock of Socony Vacuum Oil Co. on March 4 and 15,000 on March 15. Rockefeller, however, still retained 5,000,870 shares of a current market value of some \$68,000,000.

Details concerning the gifts were not disclosed, the report simply being his monthly statement to the commission in conformity with routine requirements of the agency.

In an extended report on stock bought and sold by officers and directors the following St. Louisans are listed:

Alanson C. Brown sold 1000 shares common of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., thus decreasing his holdings to 13,324 shares.

M. Ross Alexander bought 288 shares common of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., thus increasing his holdings to 4783 shares.

Two St. Louis officers of Speigel, May, Stern reported sales. J. W. Cheshire holds 1300 shares common after selling 800 units, while E. L. Swikard said he holds 850 shares common after selling 200.

SIKESTON AGAIN FAILS TO OUST LIGHT PLANT

Supreme Court Refuses to Rule There Is No Necessity for Private Firm.

By Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—The City of Sikeston again lost in its fight to oust from its streets an electric distribution system of the Missouri Utilities Co., which is operating in Sikeston without a franchise, in competition with a municipally-owned plant, when the Missouri Supreme Court today affirmed a Public Service Commission ruling refusing to hold there was no necessity for the company's operations in the city.

In 1932 the city lost a suit it had filed to oust the company on the ground it was operating without a franchise. In that case the Supreme Court held the city was estopped from bringing the suit, because it had acquiesced for nearly nine years in operations of the company, after its franchise expired in 1922.

The city then asked the State Public Service Commission to find that there was no public necessity for the company's operations in Sikeston, and to set aside a certificate of public convenience and necessity the commission had issued to the company in 1925.

The commission held that under the circumstances it was not authorized to make the finding, requested by the city. The company operates in several Southeast Missouri towns.

Commissioner Laurance M. Hyde, who wrote the opinion in Division No. 1 of the court, affirmed the order.

In this connection he said the previous ruling of the court, throwing out the ouster suit, on the ground of estoppel, "Does not mean that the city is perpetually estopped, and forever prevented from passing upon the question of whether the utilities company may have a franchise to remain in business in the city, or from ousting it therefrom if it does not choose to give it a further franchise."

"The city has the right to compete," Commissioner Hyde said, "but by law in the business, it does not automatically terminate the rights of others to be there. When a private company's franchise to operate expires, and the time comes for a city to give its consent to its extension, it may then obtain a monopoly for its own plant by refusing it. We hold that, before such time, it cannot do so except by purchase or by voluntary withdrawal of the company."

The other Judges of Division No. 1 concurred in the ruling.

Court Upholds 10 Pct. Reduction in Clinton Phone Rates.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—The State Supreme Court today affirmed an order of the State Public Service Commission directing a 10.4 per cent reduction in rates charged by the United Telephone Co. a Clinton.

The commission order, upheld by the Cole County Circuit Court, fixed the fair return of the company at 7 per cent.

CORONER RESENTS REFUSAL TO BRIGHTEN MORGUE OFFICE

Complaints of "Niggardly Attitude" of Park Bureau in Denying Him Potted Plants.

Coroner Frank Furlong, in a letter, today accused Park Commissioner W. A. Miller of adopting a "niggardly attitude" in refusing to grant the Coroner's recent request for seven potted plants to brighten up the morgue offices.

Furlong, in his request, explained that there were only two plants at the morgue, and one of those was dying. Miller replied with regrets, explaining that the commitment of propagation of plants in city greenhouses and efforts to balance the budget made it impossible to grant the request.

In a letter today, the Coroner expressed surprise at Miller's "niggardly attitude," stating, "I don't like it a bit and want you to know it." Furlong wrote that, due to the nature of its dealings with the public, the Coroner would have to appear as general as possible, and that plants were needed to achieve that effect. The Coroner added that he had observed a wealth of plant decorations in City Hall offices, and stated that the two unsatisfactory plants now in his possession would be returned to the Park Department.

WORKHOUSE TERMS FOR \$11 FRAUD IN POOL GAME

Two Get 90 Days; Let Victim Win Small Bet, but Not the Larger One.

Anthony Elliott and Joseph Dugan, both of Detroit, Mich., were sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse by Judge Griffin yesterday, on charges of conspiring to defraud Ralph Beatty, 2412 Benton street, Granite City.

Beatty testified that Elliott and Dugan became friendly and invited him to play pool with them. He won the first three games from Dugan, betting \$1 on each game. Dugan, apparently irritated by his defeat, suggested a game for larger stakes. After he wagered \$11, Beatty said, Dugan showed a surprising improvement and defeated him.

Beatty told the Court that he suggested another game for the following day and returned with detectives who arrested the men. The men accused testified that Beatty had forced himself into the game.

FEDERATION ORGANIZED TO UNITE RETAILERS

Headquarters to Be Opened by Col. C. O. Sherrill in Washington Monday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The American Retail Federation was formed yesterday to unify and promote the business of more than 20,000 retail firms throughout the United States. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, first City Member of Cincinnati, will head the organization and represent it in Washington, where the federation's headquarters will be established Monday.

Louis E. Kirstein, Boston retailer, initiated the idea for the federation, which he said would give representation for the first time to the retail business.

The backbone of the federation is expected to be the 13 national

retail associations represented by the Retailers' National Council, headed by Herbert J. Tilly, president of Strawbridge & Clothier of Philadelphia. Large and small merchants of all classes also have been invited to join the federation.

"The little fellow will control the American Retail Federation and present a unified voice in defense of their business," said Kirstein. "Washington hasn't realized this industry, which is the third largest in America, has existed, and nobody has been able in the past to talk for the distribution industry."

The federation will organize state councils and perfect the membership organization after which it will

gather and publish statistics on the trade in co-operation with other agencies.

Although Sherrill will continue as head of the Ohio State Survey of government, he will be free to open the headquarters Monday in Washington. His resignation as vice-president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. will become effective Wednesday.

Dies After Fall from Auto.

Ivadell Hooper, 26-year-old Negro, died last night at St. Mary's Infirmary of a fractured skull suffered at 12:15 a.m. last Sunday when she fell out of an automobile in front of her home, 585 Holland avenue, Webster Groves.

Entitles Bearer to a CREDIT OF \$50 As Part Payment Any of the Following

Peter Pan Permanents

De Luxe Oil Wave . \$4.25

Peter Pan Special . \$3.50

Groogignole Wave . \$2.50

All Prices Comprise
Only One Credit Required on Each Wave P-3

Finger Wave 25c Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c

ONLY AT PETER PAN—Where exclusive methods are used—can you get a genuine push-up wave starting CLOSE TO THE HEAD and ending in a TWICE AS LONG as permanents given by other methods. We successfully wave fine or difficult hair we do not succeed.

1127 N. Union 758 Clinton Blvd.

Forest 1210 BEAUTY SHOPS OPEN EVERY EVENING

Rosedale 9993 GARFIELD 6081

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Outstanding Easter Value

PETER PAN'S Profit-Sharing Certificate

Entitles Bearer to a CREDIT OF \$50 As Part Payment Any of the Following

Peter Pan Permanents

De Luxe Oil Wave . \$4.25

Peter Pan Special . \$3.50

Groogignole Wave . \$2.50

All Prices Comprise
Only One Credit Required on Each Wave P-3

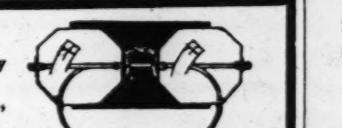
Finger Wave 25c Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c

758 Clinton Blvd.

1127 N. Union 758 Clinton Blvd.

Forest 1210 BEAUTY SHOPS OPEN EVERY EVENING

Rosedale 9993 GARFIELD 6081



"MY GLASSES"
Have Been Very Satisfactory
So, I Have Returned
to Be Fitted for a New Pair"

(A daily remark at our office.)

CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO.

Harry E. Mort, O. D. Leon Mobley, O. D.
219 N. 8TH ST. ARCADE BUILDING, BETWEEN OLIVE AND FINE

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

If took SPOT CASH and 11 Days
of strenuous WORK, going to over 120 manufacturing furriers
to get this Great SALE for you!

Sale Starts
at 10 A.M.
Tomorrow

So that everyone will have
an equal chance to share
in these values—the sale
starts at 10 A.M.

We bought FUR COATS for this
SALE that are UNBELIEVABLE values!

\$125 Furs
\$110 Furs
\$100 Furs
go at \$38

\$38

\$89 Furs
\$79 Furs
\$59 Furs
go at \$38

Here's a Wonderful Partial List of the Magnificent Fur Coats in This \$38 Sale!

Amt.	Description	Size	Made to Sell for	Amt.	Description	Size	Made to Sell for	Amt.	Description	Size	Made to Sell for
1	Gray Broadtail**, with Squirrel	20	\$125	2	Black Caracul's, with Silver Fox collars	14-18	\$125	2	Pieced Squirrels	14-16	\$110
1	Brown Broadtail**, with Squirrel	18	\$125	1	Black Caracul, with Blue Fox	40	\$125	1	Brown Caracul Paw, Squirrel collar and cuffs	14	\$100
1	Brown Broadtail**, with Kolinsky collar	40	\$110	1	Black Caracul Paw, with Black Fox trim	20	\$110	1	Tropical Seal	20	\$100
1	Brown Broadtail**, Swagger	18	\$100	4	Beige Squirrel Locks	14-20	\$110	1	Brown Caracul	18	\$100
1	Brown Kid	12	\$100	3	Black Kidskins	14-18	\$100	1	American Broadtail** with Gray Squirrel	18	\$100
1	Russian Kid	14	\$79	4	Brown Kidskins	14-18	\$100	1	Muskrat Swagger	18	\$100
1	Ermine Lapin*	16	\$79	4	Black Caraculs	14-18	\$100	2	Brown Caracul Paws, with Squirrel	12-16	\$89
1	Brown Lapin*	14	\$79	2	Genuine Leopard Paws	16-18	\$100	1	Brown Caracul Paw, with Wolf	18	\$89
3	Mendoza Beaver*	14-18	\$79	1	Black Caracul Paw, with Grey Wolf trim	38	\$100	1	Northern Seal with Leopard	16	\$89
10	Mendoza Beavers*	12-40	\$79	1	Northern Seal* with Krimmer	14	\$89	6	Black Caracul Paws	14-18	\$79
3	Black Caracul Heads	12-16	\$79	4	Black Kid Swaggers	16-20	\$89	2	Black Caracul Paws	12-14	\$79
3	Black Caracul Swaggers,	14-18	\$79	20	Russian Leopard Cat	12-40	\$79	1	Black Caracul Paw	18	\$79
1	Black Lapin*	12	\$59	8	Leopard Cats	14-20	\$79	16	French Seals*, with Fitch trim	14-42	\$79
2	Brown Lapins*	16	\$59	2	Panthers	14-18	\$79	8	Leopard Cats	14-20	\$79
2	Iceland Beavers*	14-16	\$59	3	Black Caracul Heads	12-16	\$69	12	French Seals*	14-42	\$59

*Dyed Coney
... And Many Others in a Full Range of Sizes and Types for Everyone! Plenty of Large Sizes!

DEPOSIT
HOLDS
YOUR COAT

DEFERRED
PAYMENTS
MAY BE ARRANGED

FREE STORAGE
UNTIL NEXT
WINTER

WINTER PAN'S
Sharing Certificate
50¢

Pan Permanents

Lux Oil Wave . . . \$4.25

Pan Special . . . \$3.50

Almond Wave . . . \$2.50

All Prices Complete

Accepted on Each Wave P.D. 4-17

methods are used—can you get a

the heat and ending in a mass

of fine waving with other methods.

We successfully

color grey hair.

50c

756 Century Bldg.

97 St. Between Olive & Locust/Covered Walk

Garfield 6081

NIGHT

in the city or suburbs are listed

Days
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and get the most startling
that they'd have to go to
rent into block square third.
They covered every nook
one coat—some turned
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most startling values. Some
with fur prices advancing,
anted—and present them to

with Silver Fox, \$38
with Blue Fox, \$38
e for Yourself!

or this
values!

Furs
Furs
Furs
\$38

his \$38 Sale!

Size Made
for
14-16 \$110

Paw, and cuffs 14 \$100

20 \$100

18 \$100

adtail** \$100

18 \$100

12-16 \$89

Paw, 18 \$89

16 \$89

Paws 14-18 \$79

Paws 12-14 \$79

Paw 18 \$79

14-42 \$79

14-20 \$79

14-18 \$79

14-42 \$59

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Mesh Gloves
Are the "Rage" Now! **59c**
White, navy, yellow or brown mesh Gloves with large cuffs of organdy or lace.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Handbags
98c
For Spring or Summer! Lined and fitted; white, colors.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Dresses for Junior Misses



Who Want to Look Older!

\$3.95

Easter frocks of gay, printed crepe with long, straight line skirts. Sizes 11 to 17.

Junior's Suits

\$9.95

Finger-tip length swagger coat and plain skirt in sizes 11 to 15.

Sport Frocks

\$2.95

One or two piece pique Frocks in bright shades. Sizes 11 to 15.

Organdies

\$1.95

Crisp Organdy Frocks in plaids or solid shades. Sizes 11 to 17.

Skirts, \$1.59

Junior misses' Skirts of washable crepe. Sizes 11 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Suits

Of Plain or Check Flannel

\$5.95

Jaunty Suits that include a short, free-swing jacket and pleated skirt. Sizes 10 to 16.

Confirmations
\$3.95

White net Georgette or rayon taffeta confirmation Dresses in sizes 7 to 14.

Silk Dresses

\$2.95

Pastel taffeta or floral crepe Dresses in pastel shades. 7 to 14.

Frocks, \$1.95

Filly organdy Dresses in sizes 7 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

Pure Silk Undies

Unusual Value!

88c

Soft, silk crepe Undies including chemises, dancettes, panties, step-ins! Trimmed with laces or in tailored style. Regular sizes.



Growing Girls' Shoes

In a Delightful Assortment of Styles!

Nationally Famed "Weatherbird" Brand

\$2.98

White or patent leather straps, pumps, 2-straps and white elk slacks with hand-turned soles. Sizes 3½ to 8...AA to C.

Basement Economy Store



Footwear for Boys

"Just Like Dad's" Brand . . . Variety of Styles!

Several Models With Built-In Supports

\$2.98

Good-looking, serviceable Shoes in black, browns, two-tone tan, whites and others in sizes 1 to 6...A to D.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Dresses

Of Celanese Taffeta!

88c

Adorable Dresses in smart checks or plaid patterns! Blue, brown and other wanted shades...in sizes 3 to 6.

Silk Dresses
\$1.98

Solid shades, prints or polka dots in sizes 3 to 6.

Coat Sets
\$2.98

All-Wool tweed Coat Sets for many boys. With convertible peak hats. 2 to 6.

Slips . . . 59c

Rayon taffeta Slips in sizes 6 to 14. Built-up shoulder style.

Basement Economy Store

Easter Baskets

Specially Priced

49c

A treat for the kiddies! Easter Baskets filled with chocolate rabbit, chocolate eggs and other tasty Easter candies.

Basement Economy Store

Corsettes-Girdles
\$2 to \$2.95 \$1.69 Values!
Inside belt Corsettes in a variety of styles! Girdles in side-hook or step-in models.
Basement Economy Store

"Prep" Suits for Youths

With Sport or Plain Backs!

\$11

Long trouser Suits in gray, navy blue and many novelty patterns favored for Spring wear. Sizes 14 to 20.

Good-Looking Knicker Suits

\$5.95

Inverted pleat or plain back Suits with worsted cuff knickers. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Topcoat and Cap Sets

\$3.95

Full-belt Topcoat with matching cap in sizes 4 to 9.

Spring Caps, 85c

Newly arrived group of suiting fabric Caps . . . in wanted colors and patterns.

Basement Economy Store

Full-Fashioned Hose

Of Pure Thread Silk . . . Reinforced!

79c Value! Special at . . . **55c**

Flatteringly sheer chiffon Hose with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels to insure elasticity and better wear. Wanted sizes and shades.

Basement Economy Store

"MAGIC" Hat Section..

Works Wonders With Thrifty Dollars In Providing You With Your Easter Bonnet!

\$1.66

Whether you are a miss or a matron...whether you like your Hats rakishly tipped over the eye or sedately perched on your head...you will find just the type that suits you best in this vast group! Straws, crepes and felts in large and small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Broadcloth Shirts

"Regular Feller" Brand . . .

69c

Well tailored, fully cut Sports Shirts for active boys! In colors and patterns that return from innumerable tubbings without fading. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas . . . 59c
Slight seconds . . . coat or middy styles.

Terry Cloth Pullover Sweaters . . . 59c
Long sleeve . . . round neck style . . . thick nap.

Boys' Strikingly Patterned Ties 19c

Boys' Slide-Fastener Sweater \$1.39

Basement Economy Store



Smart Frocks for Easter

In Styles That Have Won High Popularity

\$5.94

Jacket frocks and swagger-length suit types of polka dot or print fabrics. Suede sheer dresses trimmed with matching laces. Wanted sizes.

Attractive Spring Coats

Fur-Trimmed or Plain Styles. Sizes 14 to 44

\$14.95

Charmingly tailored of favored Spring fabrics in navy, black, tan, gray, Runko and new blue. They emphasize flattering details at the sleeves and collars. 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Silk-Lined Spring Suits

Many Enhanced With Charming Scarfs!

\$10

Women's and misses' Suits in swagger, tailored, belted and semi-fitted models. Navy, tan, gray, runko and new blue. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

'Lady May' Footwear

Present the "Plaza" . . . a Favorite Style!

Excellent Value at . . . **\$3.45**

Fascinating T-Strap Sandal of simulated white buck. With flattering high heels. Sizes 3 to 8 . . . AAA to C.

Basement Economy Store

Rayon Undies

50c and 55c Values! Each

39c

Dainty Undies of fine gauge rayon including step-ins, panties, vests or chemises. Reinforced at wearing points.

Basement Economy Store

The "Standish"

A Popular "Delmar" Shoe!

\$2.98

Men's Oxford of white, simulated buck . . . with smart wing tip and Goodyear welt, leather soles. 6 to 11 . . . B to D.

Basement Economy Store

Look... Quality... Value

They've Got What It Takes to Make Them Exceptional in This Price Range . . . And the Variety Is Such That These Smart

SUITS and TOPCOATS

Will Gratify Most Every Masculine Whim!

2 for \$28

Accustomed as you are to the unusual in value-giving in the Basement Clothing Department, you will find that this group surpasses your fondest expectations! Choose from Suits with shirred, inverted pleat or free-swing backs . . . colors that range from light tan to neat, dark blue . . . fabrics that include both soft sporty weaves and firm, smooth worsteds! And the offering is timed to make the extraordinary savings doubly welcome!

55 Deposit Will Hold Any Two Garments for Future Delivery. Slight Charge for Alterations.
Basement Economy Store



Blouses for Easter Suits

In Practically Every Imaginable Style!

\$1.94

Choose a stunning linen Blouse for a tailored suit . . . a soft crepe for the swagger model . . . or a fluffy rayon taffeta for dressy occasion . . . but choose you must for these are exceptional in this price range.

Sheer organdies, batistes and lawns . . . trimmed with frills, bows and other details. Colors and white.

Basement Economy Store

Colorful Tub Blouses 98c

Ideal for mother's Easter gift. Of sheer batiste in Jumbo lengths. And they are obtainable in sizes 14 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

Clever Eyelet Dresses \$2.94

Ideal for mother's Easter gift. Of sheer batiste in Jumbo lengths. And they are obtainable in sizes 14 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

Emphatica Extraordi



POND'S EXTRACT
VANISHING CREAM
FOR FOUND
Finest

Pond's Face Powder
All Shades Include
50c Size . . .
\$1 Size . . .
Talcetic



Sherwin-Williams' DEX LINOLEUM VARNISH
Quart Size 95c
Makes Lin

etters-Girdles
\$2.95 \$1.69
Girdles in various styles! Girdles in side-step-in models.
Basement Economy Store

"Suits
Youths



otwear



"Standish"



Value



Emphatically . . . This Is Value
Extraordinary! 5000 Jars

Pond's

Face Creams

Cold, Vanishing or
Liquefying Creams!
The Original \$1.00 Size
(Now Discontinued)

63¢

Limit of
3 Jars
to a
Customer

Pond's Tissues
500 Sheets in Box

White Only . . . 27¢

A remarkable saving
that suggests generous stocking up.

Pond's Face Powder

All Shades Included!

50c Size . . . 39¢

\$1 Size . . . 73¢

Toiletries—Main Floor

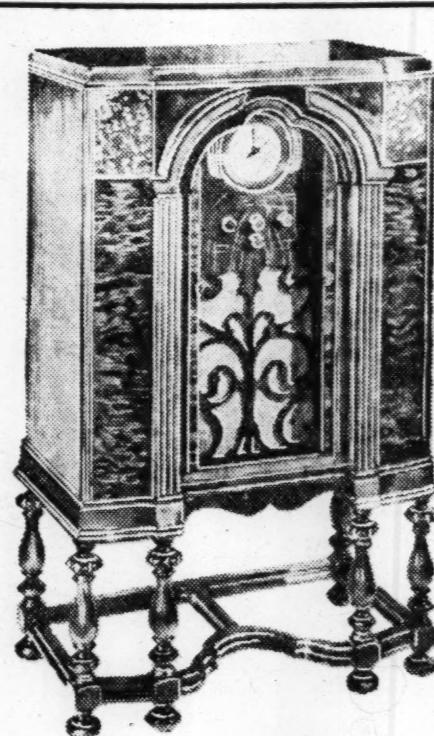


Sherwin-Williams 'Dex'
Linoleum VARNISH

Quart Size . . . 95¢

Makes Linoleum easy
to clean! It is quick-drying,
easy to apply, and provides a hard
durable finish that wears
and wears.

Seventh Floor



9-Tube 1935 Model
Zenith Radios

All-Wave Superhet Highboys!

\$129.50 **\$69.98**

And Your Old Radio

Pieces . . . They're Valuable!

You discarded gold
and silver trinkets are
worth money to you!
Bring them in to us and
we will exchange them
for certificates which
may be used for pur-
chases in any department
of the store.

Discarded Watches,
Rings,
Knives and Forks,
Ornamental Silver
(Sterling) . . .
All Have Value!

Main Floor Balcony

Call GARfield 5900, Station 626
for a Demonstration at Your Home

10% Cash—Plus Small Carry-
ing Charge — Balance Monthly!

Eighth Floor

Of ivory finished metal in the
new Classic style. When filled with
plants, makes a permanent
Easter gift. Order Thursday!

Phone and Mail Orders Filled!
Main Dept.—Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



In Our Quest
for QUALITY
We Reached
These STARS!



Broadcloth Shirts
for Men Who Like "Custom" Features!

1740 SHIRTS

Regularly \$2.50

1233 SHIRTS

Regularly \$3.00

\$ | 65

Starting
Thursday



Here's just the ticket, men . . . "drawing room" accommodations at a "day coach" price! With Easter just three days away our Shirt Section drives a point forcefully home to you. We're "right there with the goods" . . . bringing spectacular savings on Shirts . . . just when most needed!

Exclusive Patterns
in \$2.50 to \$3.00 Broadcloths and Madrases with collars attached or 2 starched collars to match are included at \$1.65!

Main Floor

White Rayon
Uniforms

In a New Style!

\$2.50

Convertible high-low collar and short sleeves! Also a regulation model at this price. Sizes 14 to 42.

Uniform Shop—Fifth Floor

Stock Up Your Own From Our
Pantry Shelf

. . . and Save Notably!

Tea Room Preserves

2-Lb. Jar . . . 32¢

Many tempting, wholesome kinds in this popular brand. Choose liberally at this moderate price!

Famous-Barr Co. Coffee

1-Lb. Vacuum Pack Cans . . . 25¢

Diamond cut grind, suitable for all brewing methods. Delicious and economical.

College Inn Spaghetti Mussolini, 15½-oz. can . . . 2 for 23¢

College Inn Rice Dinner, 15½-oz. can . . . 2 for 23¢

College Inn Chop Suey Vegetables, 15½-oz. can, each . . . 17¢

College Inn Bean Sprouts, 15½-oz. can . . . 2 for 19¢

Best Food Bread & Butter Pickles, 1-lb. jar . . . 2 for 27¢

Elco Spinach, No. 2 can, 2 for 23¢ Tenderoni . . . 3 for 25¢

King Ko Figs, 8-oz. can . . . 2 for 20¢

Elco Shrimp, 5¾-oz. can . . . 2 for 27¢

Snider's Catsup, 14-oz. bottle . . . 2 for 29¢

Snider's Chili Sauce, 14-oz. bottle . . . 2 for 35¢

Elco Country Gentleman Corn, No. 2 can . . . 2 for 35¢

Calico Tin Whole Salted Beans, No. 2 can . . . 2 for 32¢

Calico Colored Asparagus, No. 1 sq. can, each . . . 25¢

Serv-U-Site Sliced Beets, No. 2½ can, each . . . 10¢

Indiana Hand-Packed Tomatoes, No. 2 can . . . 3 for 25¢

Summit Lima Beans, No. 2 can . . . 2 for 27¢

Elco Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can . . . 2 for 20¢

Elco Sifted Peas, No. 2 can . . . 15¢

Elco Corned Beef, 12-oz. can, each . . . 2 for 30¢

College Inn Chicken à la King, 10½-oz. can . . . 35¢ or 3 for \$1.00

Wilson Corned Beef Hash, 1 lb. 4 oz. can, each . . . 23¢

Curtis White Meat Tuna Fish, 7-oz. can . . . 2 for 32¢

Paramount Chili Con Carne, No. 2 can . . . 2 for 29¢

Hawaiian Crown Pineapple, No. 2½ can . . . 3 for 55¢

Famous de Luxe Plums, No. 1 can . . . 3 for 29¢

Coast Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 can . . . 2 for 29¢

Mistletoe Bartlett Pears, No. 2 can . . . 2 for 28¢

Famous Peaches (Halves), No. 2½ can . . . 2 for 35¢

Elco Grapefruit, No. 2 can . . . 2 for 25¢

Viceroy Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2½ can . . . 2 for 37¢

Fisherman's Red Salmon, No. 1 tall can . . . 3 for 51¢

Campbell's Tomato Juice, 14-oz. can . . . 3 for 19¢

Pantry Shelf—Main Floor and Basement Economy Store

Pick Roses

From Your Garden All Summer!



But First,
Pick These
Field-Grown
Rose Bushes
From Our
Varied and
Vast Assort-
ments . . . at
a Major Saving!

Regularly
39¢ Each

3 for \$1

These are excellent quality, vigorous
budded bushes that will continue to
bloom year after year. You have 32 dif-
ferent varieties to choose from; 7 red
varieties, 8 pink varieties, 8 yellow, 6
tu-tone and 3 white. Select liberally!

Mail or Phone Orders

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges!

Eighth Floor

Mark Twain Cigars

Offering of 10,000! 5c Size*

Box of 50 . . . \$1.19

We Believe This Is
Last Call at This Price!

Hurry . . .

get your allot-
ment! There's
a limit of 4
boxes to each
customer!

Main Floor
Smoke Shop
* Discontinued.



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Fashion Is Busy Talking About the New

Bemberg Sheers . . .

(With the Accent on Practicability!)

Tests Prove Fabrics of Bemberg Yarn Will:

- wash or clean without fading
- iron like cotton
- be sun-fast and dye-fast
- hold their seams without slipping
- resist perspiration
- be wearable through spring and summer

Sheer . . .

At top: Bemberg sheer jacket frock with gilet of washable taffeta! You may have it in navy, black or brown . . . and when you do have it, you'll agree it's a dress that has something!

\$22.75

Chiffon . . .

Bottom: Bemberg's new Chiffon makes this charming jacket frock printed in Copenhagen blue, black or brown! Note the wide "geisha" sleeves and the double collar!

\$25

4 Misses
Styles . . .
Sizes 12 to
20 and 1
Matron's
Style . . .
38 to 44!
Fourth Floor

New Summer Cottons

Choose Yards
and Yards at . . .**30c**

Print Pique Tissue Gingham
Wonder P-K Print Bo-K Voile
Dimity Print Batiste Print
Seersucker Sportex Print
Tennis Cord Prints

A special offering that anticipates your Summer sewing requirements! Get that wardrobe of crisp, bright new frocks started now!

Third Floor

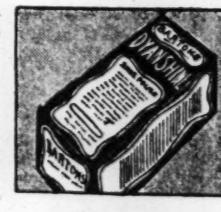
Timely Notion News



New Bandeaux
Sizes 32 to 38!
Priced at . . .



Hickory Girdles
12-in. Front,
14-in. Back!
Made of bro-
caded batiste.
Fully lined. \$1



Dyanshine
Barton's Shoe
Polish, Bottle
Renews and re-
stores color to . . .
faded shoes. 17c



Dress Shields
4 in Package.
Each Package
Famed Gimay
in regular and 59c
crescent shape.

Hickory Girdles, Two-Way Stretch, **88c**
Surely Real Human Hair Nets,
dozen for . . . **47c**

Erco Dry Cleaner Fluid, $\frac{1}{2}$ pt, size, **29c**

Kleenex Tissues,
200 sheets in box. . . . **6 boxes 83c**

Women's Gum Rubber Rain Capes. **.59c**

Notions—Main Floor

2 Easter Toppers

Endorsed by the
Gay Teen Shop!**\$1.98****"Roly Poly"**

A felt that's all saucy curves . . . with its big, turned-up brim and very rounded crown! All colors and sizes!

"Princess Marina"

A reigning favorite . . . with a crown that slants flatteringly . . . and a Breton-like brim! Felt, in all shades and sizes!

Fifth Floor

**Girls' Silk****Slips**

For Easter Outfits!

98c & \$1.98

Lace-trimmed or tailor-ed! Built-up styles in sizes 4 to 14; misses' bodice top kinds 12 to 16!

Silk Undies, Special

Panties and dansets! Sizes 10 to 16 years.

98c Girls' Undies—Fifth Floor

Young Easter Paraders Want**Coat Outfits**

Like These . . . Priced at

\$5.98

and

\$8.98

Put bud and sis in dressy or tailored togs, as you prefer . . . but by all means choose from these two grand groups! Matching hats and berets; sizes 1 to 6.

Shirley Temple

Frocks for Easter!

SILK COTTON

\$2.98 \$1.98

The silks are in party or tailored effects! The cottons in-
clude sheer lawns, swissess and others. All in sizes 3 to 6½.

Fifth Floor



The Girls' Toggery Suggests These

New Coats

For Easter Smartness!

\$10.75**New Blouses****\$1.25 \$1.98**To wear with
suits! Many types;
sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

PAGES 1-6B.
DREAM
DIZZY DEAN SAY
HE IS OK AN
READY TO GO T
HILL TOMORROW

By J. Roy Stockton.
of the Post-Dispatch Sport St
CHICAGO, April 17.—Paul De
the younger member of the in
mistle Dean will have to wait
til tomorrow to make his 1935 N
tional League debut, and may
then he won't get a chance
pitch against the Cubs in the fi
game of the abbreviated series. O
weather today necessitated a de
in resumption of play.

Dizzy Dean, the older and log
half of the Dean combinati
who was hit on the left shin by
hit from Freddie Lindström
in the opening inning yes
day, and suffered a bruised bone
he would be ready for mot
duty tomorrow. And Dizzy m
ask Manager Frankie Frisch t
he allowed to pitch again
Cubs.

The Cardinals are off to a
start in the 1935 pennant race,
there are more reasons for che
than weeping, despite the f
that the opening game of the se
is written in the record b
as a defeat.

In the first place the Redb
are fortunate in that Dizzi
was not seriously injured. He
limping this morning, but was
fine spirits.

"It's a fine howdy-do when
bunch of bums like that start
hitting drives back at me" the g
Dizzy exclaimed. "I'd a beat
sure if it hadn't been for that
accident. Shucks I ain't o
Look just a little black and
spot on the shin bone above
ankle. That won't keep a Dean
the firing line."

Harrell Does His Stuff.

In the second place the Cards
spanked Lonn Warneke for
dozen hits, which is a good
era record. In the third place Ray Harrell,
the young right-hander from Roche
proved that he could face
league batters and deliver a
nig assortment of curves.

The game is in the records
defeat for Harrell. But he can
proud of his performance,
hurled six innings and yielded
four hits and a gift run. The fo
hit a double by Hartnett that d
in the winning run, was a
fall to hold. When he has
more experience and knows the
league field boundaries, he
catch such drives with ease
be the full fielder he is rep
be.

Birds Donate Three Runs.

Three of the four runs score
the Cubs were donations. Had
Redbirds played a defensive w
worthy of their title and le
classification, the score would
been 3 to 1 Cardinals. And
the world champions disp
more skill on the bases, the
could have been lopsided in
favor.

Here's how the Cards scored:

FIRST INNING—Galan si
off Martin's shin. Herman bu
for a sacrifice and was safe
Martin's new low to first, C
reaching third. Cuyley popped
but Lindstrom lined a single
Dizzy Dean, who was driving Ga
over the left field fence for
Cubs' only unearned run of the
game. After two were out, G
was hit by a pitched ball, stol
end, took third on Delaney's
throw and scored on Herman's

SECOND INNING—Hartnett
singled to right. Klein sac
grounded out. Hartnett to
left-center and Terry M
after reaching the base, dropp
It was scored as a double n
drove Lindstrom home with
proved to be the winning run.

EIGHTH INNING—Lind
singled to right. Klein sac
grounded out. Hartnett to
left-center and Terry M
after reaching the base, dropp
It was scored as a double n
drove Lindstrom home with
proved to be the winning run.

Cards Get Signals Crossed.

In contrast, listen to what
pened to the Cardinals in
should have been a big inni
sixth. Rothrock bunted safe
and Rothrock was thrown out
Frisch grounded out.
Collins doubled to right
and Medwick should
scored, but hesitated, looked
and stepped at third.

Cardinal luck was bad a
time. Martin beat out a
to Lindstrom and went to the

Continued on Page 3, Colu

Children's Easter Shoes

You'll Find Ample Selections Here!

Just three more days to choose those
new Shoes the kiddies must have for
Easter! Pick them here . . . and now!



the Boys' Store of St. Louis

Shows the Way to Thrift and
Correctness in Easter Attire!

Spring Prep Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers

Clothes That
Have "What
It Takes" . . . **\$18.50**

Sport-back styles . . . some of them coats that
have patch pockets . . . some with trousers that
have Kover-Zips. Plenty of durable, smart, new
patterns . . . sizes 15 to 22.

Spring Hats

For "Prepsters".

\$2.85 With Two
Knickers . . . **\$12.95**

New hats to "top off" a well tailored sports model
young man's Easter outfit. In new Spring colors and
patterns. Sizes 8 to 15.

Knicker SuitsSmart little clothes for play
or dress-up occasions. Sizes
from 4 to 8.

Spring Ties . . . **.35c to .50c**
White Knickers . . . **.89c to 1.50**
Socks . . . **.29c to .50c**

Fellows! Be Sure to Visit Our Tom Mix Western Store for Boys!



Eton Suits
Of Flannel . . . **\$4.98**

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PROMOTERS' WAR ACTS AS STIMULUS TO BOXING IN NEW YORK

FOUR BIG BOUTS ARE SCHEDULED BY RIVAL CLUBS IN TWO MONTHS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The liveliest war of promoters since Tex Rickard's heyday promises to restore New York to its former proud position as fistic capital of the world.

As a result of the feverish rivalry between Madison Square Garden and Mike Jacobs' Twentieth Century Club, metropolitan followers of the cauliflower brigade can put their cash on the line, if it holds out long, for these four prime attractions:

Quite a Program.

May 10—Tony Canzoneri vs. Lou Ambers, at the Garden, for New York State Athletic Commission recognition as world's lightweight champion, succeeding Barney Ross, resigned.

May 28—Ross vs. Jimmy McLarnin for the world's welterweight championship, at the Polo Grounds with Jacobs promoting.

June 13—Max Baer vs. Jimmy Braddock for the heavyweight championship at the Garden's Long Island.

June 25—Joe Louis, Detroit Negro heavyweight, vs. Primo Carnera, at the Yankee Stadium, Jacobs in charge.

Although Jimmy Johnston and his Garden associates halve the offerings with the Twentieth Century Club, the financial advantage apparently lies entirely with Jacobs.

Accurate prognosticators of gate receipts estimate the third meeting between Ross and McLarnin will draw nearly \$300,000 and that the Louis-Carnera bout, the slugging Negro's Eastern debut, may attract nearly \$500,000.

One of the Garden's bouts that between Canzoneri and Ambers, will be held indoors where there will be no chance of running the gate into big money. Just what Baer's title defense with Braddock will draw is problematical, although some boxing critics have predicted that \$200,000 will be the most the Garden can expect.

Braddock's personal following in the East and the crowd-appeal of any heavyweight championship match may swell the receipts well past this figure.

Stratton at Garden.

One of the significant features of the promotional lineup is that a victory for Baer will break the Garden's domination of heavyweight championship matches, unbroken since Rickard first tied up Jack Dempsey. Baer has no hold over contract this year for another fight and may prefer to do business elsewhere in the future.

Braddock agreed to one title defense for the Garden in the event he wins Baer.

SMALL TOWNS HAVE ENTHUSIASM AND CASH, MANAGER TERRY FINDS

NEW YORK, April 17.—The success of the Giants this spring in playing the tank towns has opened the half blind eye of many a sluggish magnate. Whistle stops like Tallahassee, McComb, Greenwood, Kingsport, Gastonia and Hickory all turned out to see Bill Terry's ball club. Seldom were there fewer than a thousand people in the stands, and often the crowds ran up to 6000 and more.

Big Southern cities such as Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis and the like were lukewarm toward the big league clubs that visited them. It means that those towns have been milked dry, but that the little villages are still curious. Next season there are going to be more strange date lines on the stories of the exhibition games.

Baseball is going to become real testing. Other clubs are going to go after their split of the melon Terry has discovered, which he isn't going to be able to keep for himself. Some of those 6000 gates are making the mouths of the magnates water. It's considerably more than a good Monday crowd during the regular season.

All of which tends to show that Terry is still a business man. He booked on the same basis and made up his schedule like a good oil salesman. A head for business doesn't do a manager any harm.

Bears' Track Meet Off.

Washington University's scheduled track and field meet with Carondele State Teachers of Carbondale, Ill., was postponed this morning and will be held next Tuesday.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
READING, Pa.—Frank Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, won on a foul from Frank Bruno, 218, Chicago, 32:11.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Little Wolf, 215, Oklahoma, defeated Emil Dusek, 212, Omaha, straight falls.

IRISHMAN.—Dan O'Mahoney, 218, Ireland, defeated John Spellman, 212, Providence, two falls to one.

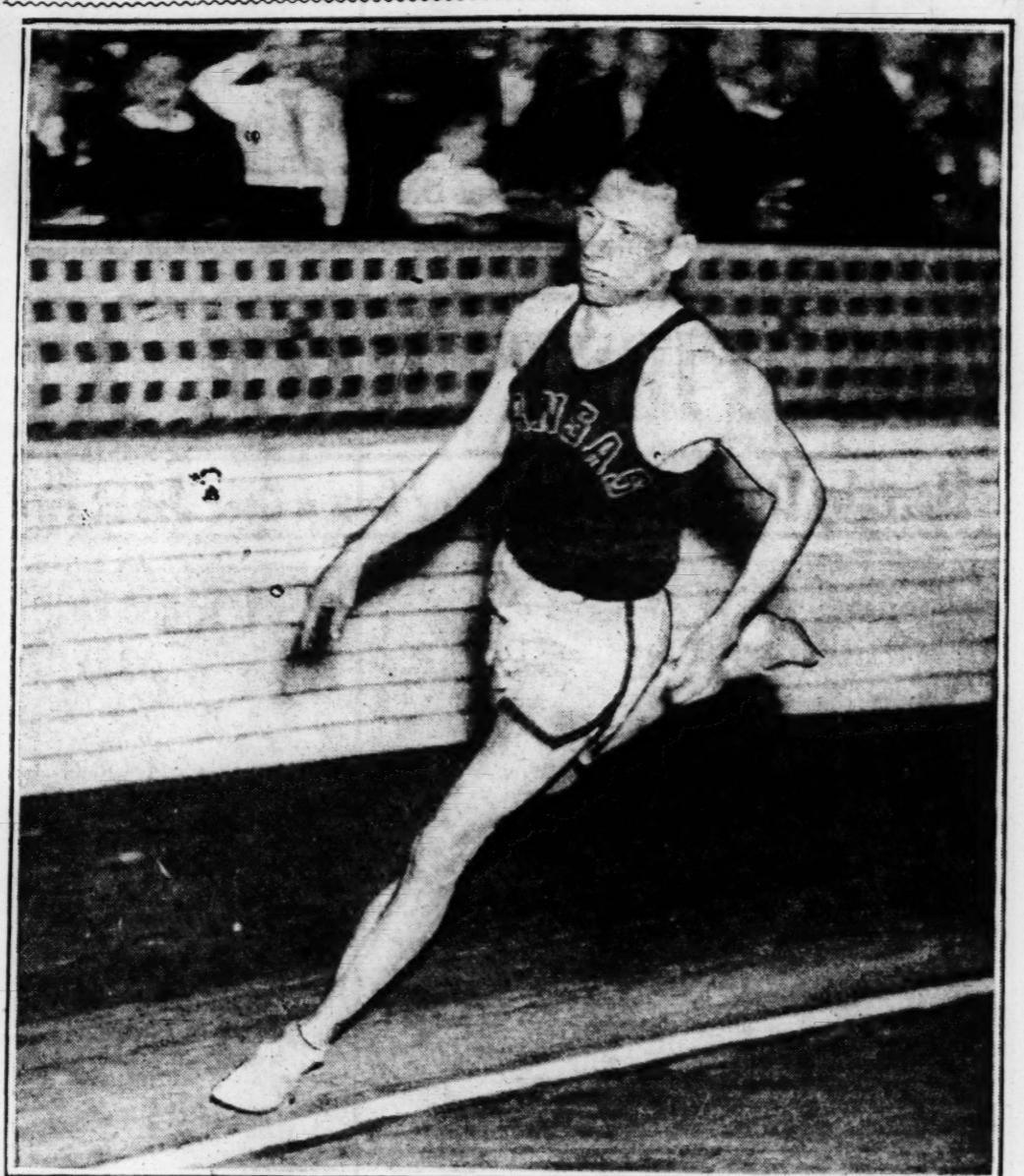
NEW YORK.—Art Flynn, 184, Boston, defeated Chuck Montana, 178, Detroit, two falls to one.

SAN DIEGO.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., won from Dr. Fred Karpis, 198, when latter dislocated in third fall.

SAN FRANCISCO.—"Mac" Montana, 200, San Francisco, beat Howie Cawthon, 220, Des Moines, 1a, straight falls.

NEW YORK.—Mike Marshall, 220, of three falls, beat Doug Wykoff, 220, Portland, 1a.

Here Goes That Mile Record! Glenn Cunningham Warming Up



SEVEN RUNS IN SEVENTH ENABLE CLEVELAND TO BEAT BLEWETT

By Harold Tuthill

Blewett could not protect a five-run margin in the last inning and as a consequence lost to Cleveland, 10 to 8, in the city High School League baseball game played yesterday afternoon at the public schools stadium.

Good and bad baseball was manifest in the game. The bad was concentrated in two rounds, the last of the fifth when Blewett counted seven runs and the first of the seventh inning when Cleveland duplicated Blewett's feat.

For four and a half innings Cleveland had earned a 3-to-1 lead, but Blewett's seven markers gave it an 8-to-3 lead going into the seventh round. Then the fun began for everybody except the Blewett players.

Cleveland's Big Rally.

Fred Nergi opened with a scratch single off Kinworth's glove. Bob Broeg batted for Buffa and reached first on McCarron's error. Pfeiffer singled to left, scoring Nergi.

Broeg stopping at second. Bleitz was called out on strikes, but Tongay walked, filling the bases. Turner hit to Kinworth, who elected to force Tongay at second, but Tongay beat the throw, Broeg scoring.

Pfeiffer counted on a passed ball, the other runners moving up a base. Durbin was replaced by Peppers for Blewett. Greenwell was led, hitting the bases. Peppers scored when Peppers committed a balk. De Grefe batted for Kaninski and hit to Kinworth, whose throw home was too late to catch Turner. De Grefe then went to second, and when Lemmen threw the ball to Richards at second, Greenwell continued on home and slid under the return throw. De Grefe reached third while the Blewett players were arguing over the play at the plate. Ellerberger then fled to Terry. De Grefe scoring after the catch. After Nergi had walked, Broeg was called out on strikes to end the inning.

A triple, one by Durbin and another by Clegg, helped to rout Bob Grebel, Cleveland's starting pitcher in Blewett's fifth. The third three-base swap of the round by McCarron made off the relief pitcher, Fred Nergi. In the ninth five hits, two walks and an error aided Blewett to count seven times.

Nergi was credited with the victory, but Ray De Grefe pitched the seventh in spite of an injured right hand. Peppers was charged with the defeat.

The schools will play their usual triple-header next Saturday in the diamond proper, since the workmen are almost finished laying out the diamond.

The standing of the schools:

	Won	Lost	Per cent.
McKinley	2	0	100
Gardner	2	0	100
Blewett	1	1	50
Cleveland	1	1	50
Deerfield	0	1	0
Beaumont	0	1	0
Soldan	0	2	0
Totals	21	62	34.8

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

McKinley 1 2 0 0 0 0 —

Gardner 0 0 1 0 0 0 —

Blewett 0 0 1 0 0 0 —

Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 —

Deerfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 —

Beaumont 0 0 0 0 0 0 —

Soldan 0 0 0 0 0 0 —

Total 21 62

McKinley 1 2 0 0 0 0 —

Gardner 0 0 1 0 0 0 —

Blewett 0 0 1 0 0 0 —

Cleveland 0 0 1 0 0 0 —

Deerfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 —

Beaumont 0 0 0 0 0 0 —

Soldan 0 0 0 0 0 0 —

Total 21 62

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Gardner 0 0 1 0 0 0 —

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Y YORK

baseball Season
Should Open Later,
Heydler Declares

The Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—JOHN A. HEYDLER, chairman of the board of directors of the National League, after watching the opening games of the New York and Brooklyn teams, which ended amid swelling rain, yesterday asserted baseball would be better off if it opened a week later than the original start date.

"This opinion was not formed because of this year's conditions," declared Heydler. "I came to this conclusion after watching the clubs open under weather conditions for several years past."

MEN BEGIN TITLE

FENCING TOURNEY
NEW YORK, April 17.—Helener, blonde German girl representing the Los Angeles A. C., has defense of her national women's fencing championship tonight at the Mayoral Olympic champion in a handout favorite in the which will include Dorothy, Margaret Nies and Evelyn Cook of Cleveland; Mrs. Bela Tuscan, Mrs. Lillian Scott, Katherine Hedges-Hallett of Danbury, B. Rock and Madeline Gruber of Bridgeport, Conn., and Yorkers headed by Dorothy and Marion Lloyd.

AS

Your Feet
them in
leather
soles!"

RE THAN 100
ART NEW STYLES
THIS EASTER



CASH AND

PARADISE PRIZES!

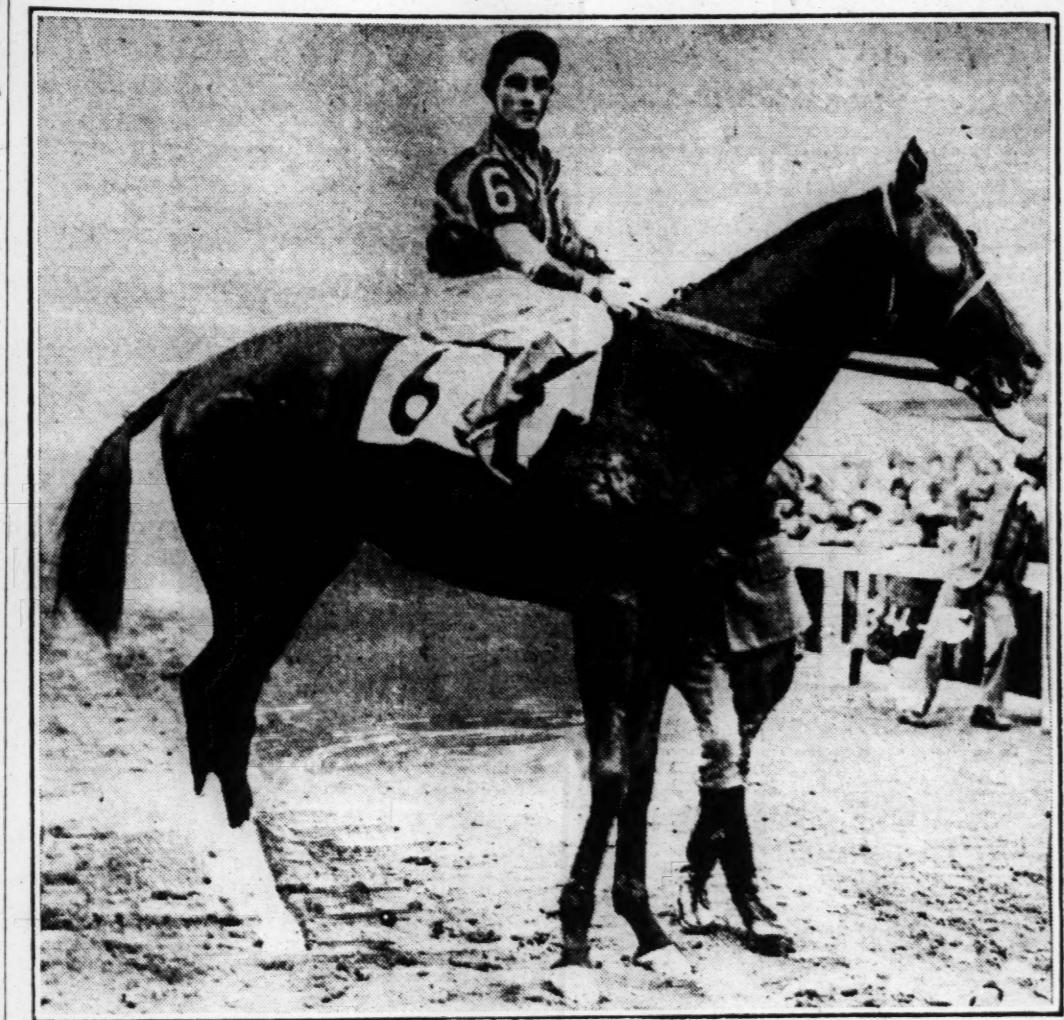
THERE IS BEST! Further
to help you win,
which you MUST use,
Duglas Store. YOU DON'T
ING. Get a blank today!

STORE

Boy's Shoes only)

WHIZZAWAY, DERBY ELIGIBLE, IN NINTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Sound Advice, 60-to-1 Shot for Derby, Set Sprint Mark at Anita



SOUND ADVICE.

SOUND ADVICE

Bay colt by Wise Counsellor—Wise Mother by Von Tromp. Owner, Mrs. W. H. West (Catawba Stable).

Starts 1 2 3 Unpl. Won 20 5 3 4 12 \$6745

Won Nursery Handicap at Belmont Park.
Second in Endurance Handicap at Bowie.

the Derby at Churchill Downs, May 4.

One of these is the Santa Anita

Derby on Feb. 15 when he finished

seventh in a field of 17 horses,

many of which are Kentucky Derby

eligibles. The distance was a mile

and a sixteenth, at Derby weights.

He has just enough class and has

shown just enough speed to make

him one of the interesting quantities in the Kentucky Derby field.

Sound Advice might upset the dope

He's 60 to 1 in the future book.

DIZZY DEAN READY
TO PITCH TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

Hopped single to center. Frisch hit into a double play, Rothrock scoring, after which Medwick bunted and Collins singled.

"We should have won the game," Frisch said this morning, "but Hartnett pitched fine ball. It was too bad we had to be charged with a defeat after his fine effort. But the one is over with. Well try to do better from now on."

A few of his efforts lead one to believe he could go on to victory in

the chart foot note; worked his way up

through a mass of material available to enable one to place an estimate on the Derby qualifications of the Catawba Stable's colt, Sound Advice. He has started 20 times, seven times this year; he has run over all sorts of tracks, at various distances; he has picked up top weight of 126 pounds and out of all his tests he has won five races, \$6745 in purse money and some glory.

Outstanding in his races have been his victory in the Nursery Handicap at Bowie; his showing in the Santa Anita Derby and a couple of sprint races early this year.

His preference seems to be for a fast track, but he has won over what is called "sloppy" a track that is not smooth, but wet on top due to rain shortly before the race.

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Outstanding in his races have been his victory in the Nursery Handicap at Bowie; his showing in the Santa Anita Derby and a couple of sprint races early this year.

His preference seems to be for a fast track, but he has won over what is called "sloppy" a track that is not smooth, but wet on top due to rain shortly before the race.

A few of his efforts lead one to

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-- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS --

BRENTWOOD IS
TRACK WINNER;
KEPHART STARS

Four County League high schools that are having full track teams for the first time this season held a quadrangular meet yesterday afternoon, with Brentwood winning over Fairview, Jennings and Afton in the meet held at Brentwood. The winners scored 462 points, Fairview 361, Jennings 381-16, and Afton 304-10 points.

Merrill Kephart of Brentwood took individual scoring honors with first in the 120-yard high hurdles, and second in the 200-yard low hurdles and broad jump for 11 points. Two of his teammates scored two firsts for 10 points each. They were Arthur Brocksmith, first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Harold Koch, winner of the 440-yard dash and one mile run.

The sum total of DASH—won by Brocksmith; 100-YARD DASH—won by Brocksmith; second, Brady, Jennings; third, Boswell, Fairview; fourth, Williams; fifth, Afton, 14.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Brocksmith; second, Hough, Weppelkorn; third, Wilkins, Fairview; fourth, Williams; fifth, Jennings, 18.

40-YARD DASH—Won by Koch, Brentwood; second, Pfeiffer, Fairview; third, See, Jennings; fourth, McNeal, Brentwood; fifth, Jennings.

80-YARD HURDLES—Won by Hoyer, Brentwood; second, Bonn, Jennings; third, Phelps, Fairview; fourth, Raichel, Fairview; fifth, Jennings.

MILE RUN—Won by Koch, Brentwood; second, Hoyer, Weppelkorn; third, Wilkins, Charles, 12.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Charles Kirkwood, second, Weppelkorn, third, Jennings, fourth, Jennings, fifth, Jennings.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Kephart, Jennings; second, Stader, Jennings; third, Campbell, Afton; fourth, Brady, Jennings; fifth, Jennings.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Kephart, Jennings; second, Campbell, Kirkwood; third, Miller, Brocksmith; fourth, Jennings, 3 ft. 3 in.

HIGH JUMP—Dicks, Miller, Brocksmith; second, Merkel, Afton; first, Jennings, 3 ft. 10 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Clay, Fairview; second, Kephart, Brentwood; third, Hart, Jennings; fourth, Jackson, Jennings; fifth, Jennings.

Kirkwood's Juniors Win.

Kirkwood High School's junior division track team won a triangular track and field meet from St. Charles and Webster at the latter's field yesterday. The winners scored 604 points to 542 for St. Charles and 26 for Webster.

The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Tepes, Blewett, third; McNeal, second; Saffis, McBride, third; Williams, fourth; Williams, fifth.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Flanagan, McBride, second; Blewett, third; Huisman, McBride, fourth; Williams, fifth.

440-YARD DASH—Won by McBride, second; Flanagan, third; Williams, fourth; Williams, fifth.

80-YARD HURDLES—Won by McBride, second; Flanagan, third; Williams, fourth; Williams, fifth.

MILE RUN—Won by McBride, second; Flanagan, third; Williams, fourth; Williams, fifth.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by McBride, second; Flanagan, third; Williams, fourth; Williams, fifth.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by McBride, second; Flanagan, third; Williams, fourth; Williams, fifth.

HIGH JUMP—Dicks, Miller, Brocksmith; second, Merkel, Afton; first, Jennings, 3 ft. 3 in.

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BROAD JUMP—Won by Clay, Fairview; second, Kephart, Brentwood; third, Hart, Jennings; fourth, Jackson, Jennings; fifth, Jennings.

The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Adams, St. Charles; Garstang, Kirkwood; second, Huisman, Kirkwood; third, Huisman, Webster.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Flanagan, McBride, second; Blewett, third; Huisman, McBride, fourth; Williams, fifth.

440-YARD DASH—Won by McBride, second; Flanagan, third; Williams, fourth; Williams, fifth.

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BROAD JUMP—Won by Clay, Fairview; second, Kephart, Brentwood; third, Hart, Jennings; fourth, Jackson, Jennings; fifth, Jennings.

Clayton Seniors Victor.

Clayton High School's track team scored its third victory in six days when the senior division squad defeated Principia Academy, 77-45, in a dual meet at Clayton.

Bud Harvey won the two hurdle races and the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump, for 18 points; Charlie Nickel won the pole vault and the javelin and took second in the high jump and took second in the javelin throw, for 12 points.

The Heine Meier and Ann La Breque were the winners of the doubles sweepstakes at the German House Recreation, scoring a grand total of 1235. Mrs. M. Stricker and Myrtle Schulte placed second with 1216. Mrs. G. Gaffney and Miss E. Nicholas third with 1183 and Lou Hull and Leola Tretter fourth with 1172. Fifteen teams competed.

The Heine Meier team was the high scorer in the Longwood League at the Schiller alleys last night but lost the odd game to the Silver Seals, the latter team winning the second game in the roll-off after the teams tied at 861. The Meiers topped 2647 pins to 2610 for the Seals. Murphy was the high individual with a 632 for the Seals, while G. Krueger with 543 was best for the Meiers. "Fat" Wanninger was 351 to lead the Busecks to a two-game victory over the Lendmans, who were pased by E. Lendmans' 483.

The Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Leo Lomski, who quit mining to become an outstanding light-heavyweight boxer about a dozen years ago, earning the sobriquet "The Aberdeen (Wash.) Assassin," is working as a special policeman here, handling assignments around the fight clubs mostly.

Lomski Now a Policeman.

The Associated Press.

WHITE SPRINGS, W. Va., April 17.—W. Lawson Little, who won't be a contender for the National Open golf crown, can count at least 20 shot-makers who might walk off with the title in June.

The British amateur champion, conditioning himself at "Old White" for defense of his title in England next month, didn't name any of the twoscore and five, but opined today that "the only safe way to pick any one of them is to blind-fold yourself, take a pin and stick it in any one of the names."

The open will be held at the Oakmont Club, Pittsburgh, June 4-8, with such contenders as the champion, Olin Dutra, Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruikshank, Henry Picard and others out for the crown.

The Pacific Coast star was even more reticent about chances of the British amateur title remaining with America.

"I think it will be a fine tournament," was his laconic comment, adding that the best English stars he has seen are Eric Morrice, Jock McClain and Lesley Garnett.

Du Bouchett SLOE GIN FOR SOUPS & RICKIES

Well 132,000,000 of us were used to buy Van Dyck '32's Cigars last year.

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS

I hear a lot of unemployed nickels are back on the job.

VAN DYCK '32

A FINE CIGAR

5¢

CIGAR

General Cigar Co., Inc.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Eddie Murdock, 187, Oklahoma City, outpointed Ray Siller, 152, and Artie Jones, 151, Louisville, 10, outpointed Phil Latona, 136, Denver, Tex. (8).

(8) Eddie Houston, 186, Philadelphia, 10, Leon Houston, 140, Cuba, knocked out Billy Sal Sorio, 139, San Bernardino (8).

ILLINOIS VETERANS WIN

FOOTBALL GAME, 7-0

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 17.—

After weeks of spring training for the University of Illinois football team, was ended yesterday as Coach Frank Zuppke directed his charges through a wind-up game in which the young veterans defeated the freshmen, 7 to 0.

Jack Berner, tackle; Dean Frary, end, and John Kanosky, fullback, were considered the outstanding first year men during the spring drills.

Dalton Will Compete.

BOULDER, Colo., April 17.—

Claude A. Dalton, Negro athlete,

will be Colorado University's only

entry in the Kansas relays, Coach

Frank P. announced today. Dalton,

a discus thrower, will leave for

Lawrence, Kan., tomorrow.

At Havre de Grace.

First race—Purse \$800; claiming, three-

year-olds and up; maidens, one mile and

70 yards:

Gold Standard, 107, Chasmar

First Star Street Guide

Titan Kiddie Queen Helen

Dark Gothic Gandy

Southwestern Leelaite

Trouver Royal Command

Second race, purse \$800, claiming, two-

year-olds and up; maidens, one mile and

70 yards:

Royal Ballad Carver

Rock Rim Mattan

Sighting Star Dixie Dora

Wedge Eddie

Dragon Sword Astor Lad

Third race, purse \$800; claiming, four-

year-olds and up; maidens, one mile and

70 yards:

How Standard and P. M. Walker entry

Third race, purse \$800; claiming, two-

year-olds and up; maidens, one mile and

70 yards:

Sunny Caillie

Old Dominion Contour Circle

Old Dominion Infernal Singer

Infernal Joe Dufate

Infidel No. 10 Can Rock

Flower Show The Edgewood, purse \$800; claiming, three-year-olds and up; maidens, one mile and

70 yards:

Nautch Turquoise

Admiral Gander Today

Soldier's Dream Today

Be Mine Bachelor Dinner

Whitey Whitie

Fourth race, purse \$1000; allowances: four-year-olds and up; Waggoner

entry:

Fourth race, purse \$800; claiming, four-

year-olds and up; maidens, one mile and

70 yards:

Charmer Hoosier Pride

Miss Corinne Home Work

Technocracy Paul T.

Seventh race—Purse \$800; claiming, four-year-olds and up; Waggoner entry:

Lady Rockridge Lady La Marne

Paphonis Rockburst

Spurge Transpose

Limb Transpose

Limbo On Transpose

Ernest Ping Pong

Ernest Ping Pong

Ernest Ping Pong

Ernest Ping Pong

Ernest Ping Pong</p

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

WOMAN GETS SIX MONTHS AFTER WRECKING APARTMENT
Sent to Workhouse: Policeman Describes Scene When He Entered Place.

Mrs. Marjorie Jordan was sentenced by Judge Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday for malice destruction of property. She gave her address as 4161 Penrose Street, and a policeman testified he found

Mrs. Jordan in an apartment at 1407 Fairview street, in the act of throwing a tray against a table. China, furniture and pictures were scattered about the room, he said. Mrs. Jordan told the court she had entered the apartment to ask a man who resided there to get her a job in a tavern. On entering the place, she stumbled over an upturned sofa, dropping her purse, she said. "I was lifting up the tray to see if my purse were under it when the policeman arrived," she testified.

EASTER SPECIALS
3 Dresses — Cloaks — Suits \$1.25
O'Coats — Topcoats — Hats
Cleaned and Pressed — Free Delivery —
Portieres, Drapes — Any Kind 2 Pairs for \$1.00

STATE CLEANERS AND DYERS, Inc.
2623 GRAVOIS Phone GRand 5115

M'CORMICK ESTATE AWARD

\$337,000 Allowed Bank of Probate Court in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 17.—Probate Judge John F. O'Connell yesterday allowed a claim of the American National Bank for \$337,000 against the Edith Rockefeller McCormick estate, but rejected a \$1,700,000 claim of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust.

Both claims grew out of a real estate promotion scheme of 1924 in which the McCormick interests leased a 1200-acre tract of land near Kenosha, Wis.

DENTS ROLLED OUT \$1.50
Fenders Refinished
E. C. MILLER
Kingshighway and Shaw

Just 4 More Days!

- TODAY —
- THURSDAY —
- FRIDAY —
- SATURDAY —

SHOP 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Until EASTER

Now everyone can take advantage of this big Easter Parade of Super Values! ... For mothers can shop after school—or the whole family can come down after supper!

Get Ready BOYS!

Juvenile Topcoat Sets \$4.45
Mansimply tailored of all-wool tweeds, cassimere and twill... sizes 2 to 8 years, plaid backs... coats and caps to match at \$4.45.

Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits — With 2 Pair Golf Knickers \$6.95
Boys' well tailored blue cheviot suits in both single and double breast models with yoke and fancy backs... sizes 6 to 16 years... choice \$6.95.

Youths' Prep Suits... \$7.55
Splendidly tailored of gray, tan and brown twill, cassimere and homespun fabrics... the newest sport back single and double breasted models... sizes 10 to 22 years... choice \$7.55.

Youths' Blue Cheviot "Prep" Suits — With 2 Pair Slack Long Pants \$9.95
Youths' "Prep" model suits... Tailored of rich, blue cheviot, newest single and double breasted sport back models... sizes 10 to 22 years at \$9.95.

Boys' "Dizzy Dean" Baseball Suits \$1.79
Regulation style baseball shirts... pants... cap — belt. Suits of gray cotton twill... trimmings in red, flame, stripes and belt... with Dizzy and Daffy emblem on front and back... sizes 6 to 16 at \$1.79.

Boys' Fast Color Broadcloth Shirts 74c
80% quality! Boys' color attached broadcloth shirts of white, blue, tan and green fast color broadcloth as well as printed patterns... sizes 8 to 14 1/2 at 74c.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS
Boys' Plain and Fancy Patterned New Spring Ties at 21c
Boys' New Spring Caps in 8-Style at 55c
Boys' New Spring Genuine Fur Felt Hats \$2.35
Boys' Length Cuff-top fancy patterned Sport Hose 18c
Boys' Plain Color Rib Stitched Sport Sweaters at \$1.65
Boys' Black, Brown and Gray Leather Belts at .25c
Boys' All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, at 79c

Young Men's All-Wool Pants \$3.95
Varsity slack model pants of extra fine flannels and worsteds in sizes 28 to 36 waist... suit pattern pants of all-wool worsteds and cassimeres in sizes 28 to 50 waist... take your pick now at \$3.95.

★ A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT

WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

SILVER JUBILEE YEAR
Open Until 9 O'Clock Every Night Until Easter

Everywhere.

Former Follies Girl Divorces Movie Writer**RELIEF BUREAU PICKETS ARE RELEASED BY COURT**

Five Men and Two Women Admonished Not to Violate City Ordinances.

Charges of general peace disturbance and parking without a permit against five men and two women, who were arrested yesterday while picketing the St. Louis Relief Administration branch office, 1439 Chouteau avenue, were dismissed yesterday by Police Judge Simpson for lack of evidence.

Signs which the women and men carried bore the name "American Workers' Union," and demanded the discharge of a woman relief worker. Judge Simpson did not order them to stop picketing but warned them against violating any city ordinances.

POTS OFF FOR OKLAHOMA, Wiley Post, returning from La Fayette, Ind., where he ended an unsuccessful trans-continental stratosphere flight Sunday, took off from Lambert-St. Louis Airport at 1 p.m. today and soared away in rain and fog toward Bartlesville, Ok. Because of bad flying conditions, airport officials estimated three hours would be required to complete the trip. Post arrived here in the Winnie Mae this morning from La Fayette and was delayed two hours by the weather.

POWDER HOUSE BLOWS UP; TOWN WRECKED, 7 HURT

75 Made Homeless, 50 Homes and Buildings Destroyed or Wrecked at Hellenwood, Tenn.

HELENWOOD, Tenn., April 17.—Seven persons were injured, about 75 made homeless, and 50 homes and buildings were destroyed or damaged when 250 kegs of blasting powder and 20 cases of dynamite exploded yesterday in the center of this village near the Kentucky-Tennessee line.

The explosives, stored in a small mine supply house, were set off by a burning residence 10 feet away. Sensing the danger from the flames, J. O. O'Connell, railroad agent, his wife, Mrs. R. H. Cecil, merchant, spread the alarm, firing pistol and shouting to the 250 residents of the community to flee. Mothers gathered children to their arms and almost the entire populace fled to shelter in the surrounding wooded mountains.

MASONIC HALL, STATION WRECKED.

Cecil took about 40 persons into a storm house a few moments before the explosion tore the supply house from the two-story Masonic Hall nearby, to bits and caved in sides of houses several hundred yards away.

The Southern railway station, 200 yards away, was smashed in two and two churches and three stores of the village were damaged beyond repair. Merchandise in the stores was piled in heaps.

"The town is a wreck," Mrs. O'Connell, the railway agent's wife, said. "There are at least 15 families who can't enter their homes. All the other homes are damaged."

After the explosion residents huddled on the street, shivering in the wind. Many were crying, some were praying. On a corner sat a man reading a Bible to a group.

Red Cross Aid Offered.

The Red Cross immediately ordered workers from Knoxville to the scene.

The explosion shook the town of Oneida, six miles away. A traveling salesman on the highway four miles from Helenwood reported his automobile was lifted several inches in the air.

The fire which caused the explosion started in the home of Mrs. Burdette Keeton. The powder house was owned by George Webb, lumber and coal dealer.

POLICE SECRETIVE ON DEATH OF NAZI OFFICIAL AND WOMAN

PAIR FOUND DEAD IN BRESLAU HOTEL, ACCORDING TO REPORTS IN BERLIN, APRIL 17. The death of an official in the Aviation Ministry, Hans Schimpf, 38-year-old picked Nazi guard leader, and an unidentified woman in a Breslau hotel April 11, was made public today.

Schimpf's body was cremated today, an Aviation Corps honor guard firing a salute, in the presence of high aviation officials.

He was reported to have been found dead in the hotel with the woman. An invitation to the recent wedding of Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of the Air Service, was found in Schimpf's pocket. He leaves a widow and two children. The woman with him also is said to have been married.

The strictest secrecy, however, is maintained about the circumstances of Schimpf's death, which was officially reported to have been caused by "an automobile accident in Silesia."

The secret police are reported to be investigating and denied the case was one of suicide. Berlin police headquarters evasively replied to an inquiry by saying: "Schimpf was merely a minor staffs Staffel leader. The gossip about this case is piffle and nonsense."

**LACLEDE CO. EMPLOYEE BEATEN ON WAY TO WORK**

Suffers Cuts, Bruises After Attack By 5 Men in Alley on North Sarah Street.

Lloyd Burris, 33 years old, an employee of Louis J. Cuneo, gas-fitting contractor hired by the Laclede Gas Light Co. to perform its installations and service because of the strike of union gas house workers, was severely beaten this morning by five men while on his way to work.

Burris, who lives at 4156 Westminster place, stepped out of a taxi in the 400 block of North Sarah street and was knocked down by the men, who kicked him before they ran away. He was treated at City Hospital for cuts and bruises of the head and face.

Workers were sent out under police guard this morning to pump water from gas pipes at 6522 Tennessee avenue.

MAN 88, WOMAN 84, TO WED.
NEWTON, Ia., April 17.—After a courtship of more than 50 years ago, Miss Elda Kissinger, 84 years old, and John F. Baker, 88, doorman in the Iowa Senate, will be married tomorrow at the Baker home. Miss Kissinger is a sister of Baker's first wife, Rebecca, who died in 1918, and has been Baker's housekeeper since then. Baker courted the two sisters at Bryan, Ia., in the '70s.

DUOC REFINISHING
Anything from touching up scratches and rust spots to a complete GENUINE DUOC JOB. Estimates without cost or obligation.

Modern Auto Repair Co.
4601-17 OLIVE ST. Forest 6500

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**WOMAN FALLS FROM AUTO**

Freed in Danville Killing.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 17.—Alfred Del Valley of Danville, was acquitted yesterday by a Circuit Court jury of conspiracy charges in connection with the killing of Ralph K. Tow, manager of a local department store, on July 2, 1932. Tow was killed by two men who invaded the store and robbed it. Several months ago James Burea and Joseph Tropea, both of Chicago, were given life sentences for the killing. Del Valley was brought into the case after authorities charged the robbers had conferred with him and used his automobile.

DUOC REFINISHING
Anything from touching up scratches and rust spots to a complete GENUINE DUOC JOB. Estimates without cost or obligation.

Modern Auto Repair Co.
4601-17 OLIVE ST. Forest 6500

Mavrakos
CANDIES
Say "Easter Greetings" with the EASTER OVAL.

This specially packed, oval-shaped, ribbon-tied box is filled with delicious Mavrakos sweets—a Chocolate Bunny, Eggs, Bon Bons, Nut Candies, and Dark and Milk Chocolates.

Two Full \$1.50 Pounds

4953 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASH.
OLIVE AT BROADWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

Is Your Car over 70 horsepower?

If it is, you must have motor oil of extra high film strength to get **SAFE LUBRICATION**

YOURS car today has twice the horsepower and speed of the car you drove ten years ago! The average of 22 leading cars in 1934 was 108 horsepower.

Bearing pressures and temperature have increased correspondingly—so greatly that motor parts are now made of new alloy metals of extra strength and durability to stand the load!

To protect such a motor you need an oil with enough extra oiliness and film strength to withstand the extreme pressures and temperatures!

Yester motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had ten years ago. New refining methods have recently come into use to make oils free from carbon and sludge. But these refining processes have lowered instead of increased oiliness and film strength—the very qualities on which depends an oil's lubricating value!

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY • Est. 1873

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

Say "OK-Drain" — FILL WITH CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

From the diary of a family who saw America

"The Conoco Travel Bureau at Denver sent us road maps for every state we visited, with our best routes and all road conditions marked—all free of charge!"

"Also travel booklets that told us the most interesting things to see and hotel and camp directories that helped us choose places to stay."

"We stopped at Conoco stations along our way for many helpful free services. You can apply at any Conoco station for the same kind of free plan for your trip."

PAGE 6B
WITNESS SAYS GRUNIK
DOMINATED HIS FIRM

Ex-Officer at Bankruptcy Hearing Tells of Methods of Broker Who Killed Self.

The story of how John Grunik, Jr., president of the bankrupt brokerage firm of John Grunik Jr. & Co., Inc., nominated the affairs of the company and personally directed its transactions while continuing other officers on directors although he held only one share of the firm's stock, was told in Bankruptcy Court today by John R. Kauffman, former vice-president and secretary.

Grunik was "very hard to get along with," Kauffman testified, and once told the witness "if he didn't like it he could get out and stay." Kauffman was unable to tell of many of the company's transactions, saying he was rarely permitted to see the books and trial balances of the firm's condition was usually kept in Grunik's desk.

Grunik, who shot and killed himself Jan. 15 in the offices of his company in the Rialto Building, organized the company in June, 1932, with himself, his wife, Leo C. Saenger and Kauffman as directors. Each of the other three, besides Grunik, held 250 shares of stock. Kauffman, he said, testified he and Saenger were told by Grunik they were to receive \$300 monthly salary, and Grunik, \$400. They had drawing accounts with the company, and paid their personal debts with corporation checks.

Soon after incorporation, Grunik carried on several transactions in the company's trading accounts without informing or seeking approval of the other officers, Kauffman said, and Saenger left the company about October, 1933.

Denied Access to Books.

Later, when his position continued, when the market began to fall he asked Grunik if he could look at the books, saying he wanted to know what the condition of the company was. Grunik refused, he said, and told him: "Don't worry, everything is alright."

On another occasion, Kauffman related, Grunik told him when he asked to see the accounts that they were "none of your business, I'm running this company."

Kauffman, in addition to his drawing account, had a trading account in addition to his drawing account, told Edward W. Tobin, trustee, who conducted the examination, that the audit showing that he was indebted to the bankrupt firm for losing transactions in the trading account was due to a "fictitious entry."

Looking over his account from the ledger, Kauffman said an item charging him with the purchase of 50 shares of brewery stock for \$800 on May 29, 1933 was never made with his knowledge. He pointed out that the notation was inserted at the bottom of the page among transactions of a later date. Another entry showed the stock had been sold Oct. 26, 1934 for \$125, causing a debit in the account of \$675. Kauffman maintained he should have a small credit in the account instead of a deficiency.

Left From Last Year.

Tobin asked the witness if most of the Grunik company's accounts with I. M. Simon & Co. and Newhard, Cook & Co. were sold out during July, 1934, for insufficient margin. Grunik sold out several customers' accounts and some of the company's at the time, he replied, "but so far as I know we were able to meet all the margin calls on our accounts. I asked Mr. Grunik how things stood then and he said 'all right.'"

Kauffman said he finally left the company in October of last year, but the financial condition of the firm at that time, in his opinion, was good. Several months later he opened a brokerage firm of his own, and nine of his customers transferred their accounts from the Grunk firm to his concern, he said.

The Grunk company filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court Jan. 23, and a subsequent audit showed liabilities exceeded assets by about \$30,000.

MAYOR REGRETS ALDERMEN DEPRIVED MASON OF POWER

President of Board Was Virtually Drafted for Post, Dickmann Says.

Mayor Dickmann expressed regret today that the new Democratic Board of Aldermen had not seen fit to concentrate authority in William L. Mason, the new president.

The Mayor's effort to control the board and make Mason's position powerful was defeated decisively yesterday by a combination of old and new Aldermen. Dickmann said he was sorry for this on Mason's account, since Mason had been virtually drafted as a candidate for the office. However, the board rules could be amended at any time by a majority of the members desired, and the board, as the legislative body, could do as it wished, he as Mayor, would handle administrative matters, Dickmann added.

Starting its annual session with the inauguration of Mason and the 14 Aldermen from the even-numbered wards, the board overrode the Mayor's efforts to limit 12. His opponents were led by a group of Aldermen who differed with him during the first two years of the Democratic administration.

Assistant to Budget Auditor Named.

A. D. Cook, a certified public accountant, 1118 Bellevue Avenue, Richmond Heights, was appointed today as assistant to E. W. O. Harper, who last Friday was employed to make an audit, which would be helpful in drawing up a budget for St. Louis County. The appointments, by the St. Louis County Court, are for four months. Harper's salary is \$250 a month. Cook's \$200 a month.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
NORMAN J. SMITH FILES
PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Former Building Contractor Says He Owes \$69,000, Puts Assets at \$30.

Norman J. Smith, former building contractor, 5751 DeGerville Avenue, filed a voluntary petition in Federal Court yesterday, listing liabilities of \$69,320 and assets, above claims of exemption of \$30 in cash.

Wallace seeks to get consumers to aid AAA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935
WALLACE SEEKS TO GET
CONSUMERS TO AID AAA

Says Both They and Farmers Need Government Agency to Maintain Balance.

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 17.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today was an imperative Government function to finance production, distribution and consumption of farm products.

In an address before the Bowdoin College Institute of Politics, he said that "the production, distribution and consumption of food and fibers are so clearly matters of public interest that the Government should act to secure a mutually advantageous balance between them."

Wallace is attempting to defend his voluntary adjustment machinery from attacks of cotton textile

mill owners who oppose the cotton processing tax and members of Congress who are bucking efforts to obtain passage of proposed amendments to the AAA, which AAA officials say would plug loopholes in the law.

Wallace spoke at a dinner of the council on religion in higher education, taking as his topic "the outlook for religious values in American life." Defining religion as "the attitude of man toward all the intangibles of life," Wallace said that it could be made "the most exciting thing in life."

ILLINOIS GAME LAW RULING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 17.—Attorney-General Otto Kerner ruled yesterday that Police Magistrates and Justices of the Peace have jurisdiction in the violation of fish and game laws and can impose jail sentences if the case warrants such action.

The opinion was asked by Charles M. Thompson, Director of Conservation, and Pete Erio, Chief Game Warden, following a controversy

which arose at Beardstown. Coles.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
RETIRAL ORDERED OF CLAIM
AGAINST BANK FOR THEFT

WOMAN HURT IN OHIO STRIKE
ATTACKED AFTER TAKING COLUMBUS
PACKING-HOUSE EMPLOYEE TO WORK.

Missouri Supreme Court Reverses Verdict for Grand National, St. Louis, St. Louis, \$36,000.

COLUMBUS, O., April 17.—Mrs. Anna Benson was injured severely this morning when she and Esther Benson were attacked by 10 men after they had taken an employee of the Columbus Packing Co. to work. Employees of the company are on strike. Mrs. Benson suffered a punctured eyeball and face cuts. Both Benson was not injured.

Six automobiles filled with men attacked three trucks filled with livestock near Briggsville. One truck was overturned and a driver, Fred Michael, was injured by stones which were thrown.

TENNESSEE LOCAL OPTION BEATEN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 17.—Tennessee's Senate voted, 21-11, yes, to keep the State's dry laws on the statute books by rejecting a local option liquor legalization bill, the revenue from which was designed for relief.

ARKANSAS PRISON HEAD QUITS
AFTER SUPERIOR IS SUSPENDED

Penal Superintendent Remains Pending Investigation of Fiscal Affairs.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 17.—S. L. Todhunter has been followed by the resignation of J. L. Aspinwall, head Warden at Tucker Prison Farm.

Aspinwall handed in his resignation Monday soon after the State Penitentiary Board placed Warden Cogbill of Cummins Prison Farm in charge of State prisons pending investigation of fiscal affairs which State Comptroller Griffeth reported.

The Comptroller told Gov. Faubus in a letter that State Treasury books showed penitentiary funds bonds had been issued in the name of the State.

Smith said he wanted an explanation relative to old penitentiary fund warrants which he said "no record apparently has been kept."

NOT CONDONING REICH'S REAR

Three Powers Unit Try to Find Solution Present Dangers Tells Commons.

Editorial Page Daily Car

PART THREE

TRESA KEPT OPEN TO GERMANY DONALD S

agreed 'in Spite of Ch Situation' to Push

General

LEHMAN HOWE, CO.
INVITES YOU TO COME
and See the
NORGE
ROLLATOR
REFRIGERATORS

Take advantage of our exceptional values now.

LEHMAN HOWE, CO.
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*3 YEARS TO PAY

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Rollator Refrigerators

*Eligible to home owners under the Federal Housing Act. Will reflect cost of all details for loan. Carrying charge.

Radios—Washing Machines
ELEC. APPLIANCES EAST TERMS

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Get Your
NORGE
ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR
BARGAINS

No Meters
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Eligible to home owners under the Federal Housing Act. Let us relieve you of all details in arranging the loan.

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Buy Your
NORGE
at Lauer's

No Down Payment
No Collectors
No Meters

3 YEARS TO PAY

WE'LL ARRANGE ALL THE DETAILS

of a
Federal Housing Act Loan

LAUER
FURNITURE CO.
6TH & FRANKLIN

\$55^c Savings!

Brand new 1935 DELUXE MODELS

at prices lower than 1934

NORGE Refrigeration

For the smaller size family where a large model is not required our brand new 1935 Norge DeLuxe 5 Cubic Foot Model is available at a savings of \$41.50 under 1934 price on a DeLuxe 5 Cubic Foot Model which was \$201.00.

\$159.50

Norge gives you more surplus cooling power than you will ever need.

Norge Rollator Refrigeration was invented and pioneered by St. Louisans.

Norge excellence is vouched for by thousands of St. Louisans.

6 CUBIC FOOT MODEL ILLUSTRATED

During 1934 our price on a 6 Cubic Foot DeLuxe Model Norge Rollator Refrigerator was \$249.50. Now you can buy this brand new 1935 illustrated Norge at a savings of \$55.00 less than in 1934.

Not until you actually have a super-powered Norge Rollator Refrigerator in your home can you appreciate the conveniences it will bring you.

*Eligible to home owners under the Federal Housing Act on a 5% government insured loan. To those who prefer, our \$2 to 104 week plan is also available with small carrying charge added.

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THE FOLLOWING LIST OF AUTHORIZED NORGE DEALERS IS READY TO SERVE YOU

American Furniture Co. 708 Franklin Ave. 3301 Franklin Ave. Bellevue, Mo. 8118 N. Broadway	Curran Appliance Co. 5903 Easton Ave. 4446 Edison Ave.	Midwest Elec. Appliance Co. 5524 S. Grand Blvd.	South Side Oil Burner Co. 7524 S. Grand Blvd.	SUBURBAN DEALERS
Biederman Furniture Co. 2118 N. Franklin Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 5400 Gravois Ave.	Sam Goldberg Furn. 1401 Franklin Ave.	Frank Ramsette 2804 McNair Ave.	L. Spielberg Dry Goods Co. 2008 Cooper St.	Alton, Ill. H. S. Weld
Biederman Furniture Co. 2118 N. Franklin Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 5400 Gravois Ave.	Ideal Radio Co. 2118 E. Grand Ave.	Reden Electric Co. 720 S. Grand Blvd.	Union-May-Stern 1120 Olive St.	Belleville, Ill. Lorenz Bros.
Biederman Furniture Co. 2118 N. Franklin Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 5400 Gravois Ave.	Sam Goldberg Furn. 8585 Delmar Blvd.	South Grand Co. 825 N. Sixth St.	F. A. Schmidt Elec. Appl. Co. 6210 West Florissant Ave.	Collinsville, Ill. H. W. Johnson
Brahm-Mitchelle Motor Co. 3537 S. Kingshighway Blvd.	Lauer Furniture Co. 720 S. Grand Blvd.	Z. S. H. Mercantile Co. 3651 S. Grand Blvd.	East St. Louis, Ill. Zerveck Jewelry Co.	East St. Louis, Ill. Wm. Kirchner Hardware Co.
Crescent Hardware Co. 3209 Park Ave.	Lehman Hardware Co. Clayton and Tamm Ave.	South Grand Co. 3651 S. Grand Blvd.	210 Collingsville Ave.	Wood River, Ill. Stocker Plbg. & Hig. Co.
4000 LACLEDE AVE.	4000 LACLEDE AVE.	5186 Easton Ave.	Granite City and Nameoki, Ill.	FRANKLIN 0570
NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, DISTRIBUTORS				

KANSAS PRISON HEAD QUIT
TER SUPERIOR IS SUSPENDED

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society Movies
Markets Wants

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935.

PAGES 1-16C

STRESA KEPT DOOR
OPEN TO GERMANY,
MCDONALD SAYS

Agreed 'in Spite of Changed
Situation' to Push Negotiation of General Settlement.

NOT CONDONING
REICH'S REARMING

Three Powers United to Try to Find Solution for Present Dangers, He Tells Commons.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 17.—Prime Minister MacDonald reported to the House of Commons today that the recent conference at Stresa agreed "in spite of the changed situation" to push the "contemplated negotiation of a general settlement with Germany."

"Great Britain and Italy," he said, "both reaffirmed their Locarno obligations at Stresa . . . Let me repeat, Great Britain assumed no new commitments at Stresa."

We have not condoned Germany's action, but, on the contrary, we have made it plain we regard it as a grave cause of unsettlement and a blow to any international organization of peace and order.

We have kept the door open for Germany to join as an active participant in movements planned to create a system of collected security of Europe. We made it clear that our policy will continue to be based on the Covenant of the League of Nations.

A United Front.

The three states represented at the conference departed, not as separate units broken by the undoubtedly difficulties they had dealt with, but as a combination of states pledged to keep together to try and find peaceful solution for the present dangers in co-operation with every state willing to associate itself with them."

He said the Stresa conference dealt with the proposed Eastern security pact, "and was agreed that Powers should be continued by the Powers concerned in negotiations which would cover Eastern Europe with a system of non-aggression and mutual assistance treaties."

The second concern of the conference, as regards security, was that of the maintenance of the independence and integrity of Austria.

The three Powers confirmed their previous declaration that their common policy would continue to be inspired by the recognition of that necessary objective. They also agreed to recommend that representatives of the interested Governments, including all those bordering on Austria, should meet at Rome at an early date with a view to concluding a pact of non-aggression and non-interference in Central Europe.

Britain's Only Obligation.

"As regards the Eastern pact and independence of Austria, the British attitude always has been one of close and friendly interest, but Great Britain has incurred no obligation except that of consulting in the event the integrity and independence of Austria is being threatened."

The paper points out that the former President recently met Gov. Nice of Maryland and a number of other Republican leaders, including Theodore Roosevelt Jr., at a fishing camp near Thurmond, Md. Recent conferences between Mr. Hoover and publishers in West Virginia and Ohio also are cited.

After fishing with the ex-President, Roosevelt attended a dinner here at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, at which there was much talk about putting some fight in the Republican party.

Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, and many other party leaders were present at the dinner.

SENATE GROUP APPROVES
LOBBY REGISTRATION BILL

Black of Alabama Says Secret Activities Have Cost Government Hundreds of Millions.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—A bill for the registration of "lobbyists" was approved by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee yesterday after its author, Senator Black (Dem., Ala.), said that secret lobbying in Washington had cost the Government "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Debate After Easter.

Reverting to the subject of Germany, MacDonald told the House: "Germany's military claims of March 16, which had already, as a matter of fact, been fully rejected in execution, and the method of Germany's announcement, inflicted, in one way or another, the whole Stresa negotiations."

The Prime Minister declined one member's request that he elucidate that part of the German statement which said: "If other countries would abandon certain types of armaments, Germany would do the same."

MacDonald replied "that question had better be addressed to the Foreign Secretary."

He announced that a debate on the Government's foreign policy would be held after the Easter re-

port.

At the suggestion of Chairman Neely (Dem.) West Virginia, the subcommittee approved an amendment to the bill providing that a list of all registered lobbyists with reports of their activities and expenditures be published monthly in the Congressional Record.

Black said evidence at various hearings, especially those on ocean and airmail contracts, convinced him that many contracts had been given out at exorbitant costs because of the pressure of lobbyists.

"One gentleman testified that his expenses in 1928 were \$230,000, in addition to \$100,000 salary," Black said. "That was about \$1000 a day expenses for the time he was in Washington. He entertained Government officials and gave poker games at which he sometimes lost but he kept no records."

Four Criminal Code Reform Measures to Be Dropped

Little Chance of Their Passage at This Session, Says Their Sponsor in Missouri House.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—Four of the criminal code reform bills sponsored by the Bar Association which now are before the House for perfection may be dropped from the calendar and no effort made to pass them this session, Representative Maxey of Bates County, one of the sponsors of the measures, announced today.

The bills are all of minor nature as compared with other reform bills already perfected or passed by the House. Maxey said it was so late in the session that there was little chance of obtaining action on the bills since many of the members have returned to their homes.

The measures to be dropped include a bill to speed up the procedure on bond forfeitures; one giving the trial judge discretion to refuse appeal bonds in kidnapping, robbery or burglary cases or where the defendant has previously been convicted of a felony; a bill giving the trial judge discretion to refuse a severance where two or more persons are jointly charged with a crime, and a measure giving the prosecution and defense counsel the right to comment before a jury on

\$200 MONTHLY 'TRUSTEESHIPS'
SOUGHT IN NEW PENSION PLAN

Dr. Samuel M. Dick Proposes Bill Which Would Set Up \$1,000,000,000 Fund.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 17.—Details of a new pension bill were announced here yesterday by Dr. Samuel M. Dick, leader of the National Revolving trust fund, formed when the Townsend movement split in New England. The measure calls for establishment by Congress of a \$1,000,000,000 fund to provide for United States citizens 60 years and over \$200 monthly "trusteeships."

Under Dr. Dick's bill anyone 60 years and over, not convicted of a felony or vagrancy more than three times, would be eligible. "Trustees" of the fund may give 15 per cent of the fund to religion or charity but may not speculate in real estate securities or gambling. The bill directs the Government to appoint "trustees" from dependent families of citizens under 60.

ESPIONAGE PLOT REPORTED

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA; 25 HELD

Newspaper Says Most of Those Arrested Are Germans; Publication of News Forbidden.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, April 17.—Discovery of an alleged espionage plot was reported yesterday in Praha paper, the Telegraph, which says 25 or more persons are under arrest.

A majority of those arrested, said the paper, were Germans. The issue of the newspaper was confiscated, though it is owned by a syndicate which runs the Foreign Office program. Publication of news concerning the alleged arrests was prohibited.

The Telegraph said the case dated back a considerable time, and that former Austrian officers arrested suspicion of espionage had disclosed correspondence with Czech army officers whom the Austrians were said to have approached.

NEW YORK TIMES
CONTROL GOES TO
OCHS' RELATIVES

Nephew, Daughter and Son-in-Law Receive Principal Interest Under Publisher's Will.

STOCK IS GIVEN
TO INSTITUTIONS

Income From Residuary Estate to Go to Daughter and Widow — Value of Holdings Not Stated.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The will of Adolph S. Ochs, made public last night, leaves control of the New York Times, of which he was publisher and principal owner, to three relatives and directs that the income from the residuary estate be divided between his widow and daughter.

As has been told, all but the fingerprint bill were killed by the House Judiciary Committee, but were taken to the floor over the adverse report of the committee in a fight led by Representatives Smith of St. Joseph and Bennett of Salem.

Adolph Ochs' Relatives Who Will Control New York Times



FROM LEFT: MRS. IPHIGENE OCHS SULZBERGER, daughter; JULIUS OCHS ADLER, nephew, and ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, son-in-law.

FARM TENANT BILL
NEAR SENATE VOTE

Measure Provides for Sale of Land to Workers Through Government Financing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The will of Adolph S. Ochs, made public last night, leaves control of the New York Times, of which he was publisher and principal owner, to three relatives and directs that the income from the residuary estate be divided between his widow and daughter.

The controlling interest in the newspaper passes under the terms of the will to Julius Ochs Adler, nephew; Mrs. Iphigenie Ochs Sulzberger, daughter, and Arthur Hays Sulzberger.

After making numerous requests to universities, relatives, employees and others, mostly of stock in the New York Times Co., the publisher directed that the income from the rest of his estate be given to Mrs. Sulzberger, his daughter, and Mrs. Effie Wise Ochs, his widow.

The will, filed for probate in Westchester County Surrogate's Court at White Plains, made no estimate of the value of the estate.

No Editorial Restriction.

As executors and trustees, the nephew, who also receives an indefinite legacy of stock, the daughter and son-in-law are empowered to carry on the publication of the New York Times without restriction.

Under Dr. Dick's bill anyone 60 years and over, not convicted of a felony or vagrancy more than three times, would be eligible. "Trustees" of the fund may give 15 per cent of the fund to religion or charity but may not speculate in real estate securities or gambling. The bill directs the Government to appoint "trustees" from dependent families of citizens under 60.

The bill received preference over

the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill after several Southern Senators carried to the point of passage yesterday a bill creating a billion-dollar corporation to make farm owners out of several million farm tenants and share-croppers.

Democratic leaders said that the measure, introduced by Senator Bankhead (Dem., Alabama), and supported by the administration, would be approved today after some slight modification.

The bill received preference over

the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill after several Southern Senators carried to the point of passage yesterday a bill creating a billion-dollar corporation to make farm owners out of several million farm tenants and share-croppers.

Before the Senate voted for the bill, it adopted an amendment by Senator Norris (Rep., Nebraska), striking out authority for the corporation to "lease" farms. Previously Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, had suggested the same change. He said leasing power would "merely put the Government in the landlord business and make little advance in getting away from the menace of farm tenancy."

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyoming) proposed an amendment to extend the bill's benefits to farmers on the public domain, including reclamation projects. This led Senator Gore (Dem., Oklahoma), to get the latter measure before the Senate.

Bankhead made a plea for his bill, calling it a "program in favor of the farmer."

Before the House Agriculture Committee, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace approved a similar bill by the committee chairman, Representative Jones (Dem., Texas).

"When you begin to bestow benefits of this kind upon one class, there is no place you can say no," said Goff. "We ought to limit it to 160 acres founded on homestead precedent. We have no right to provide imperial estates for farm tenants."

"I think the objectives of the bill are absolutely sound," said Wallace.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

SPEAKER TAKES
FLOOR IN HOUSE
TO URGE SPEED

Byrns Pleads for Early Vote
on Social Security Bill—
Hints at Tax Cut for
Small Industry.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Speaker Byrns, in an address to the House of Representatives yesterday pleaded with the members to attend to business and reach an early vote on the social security bill now being debated.

The Speaker's plea, however, was unanswered for after 4 p.m., the men who had the bill in charge ran out of debaters and the House adjourned.

Not since Vice-President Garner, then Speaker, took the floor in 1931, has a Speaker left his chair to address the House; and never before, in the memory of the older members, has a Speaker found it necessary to urge the House to "stay on the job."

Byrns did both, and drew applause from Democrats and Republicans, but at adjournment there was only slight hope that the 23 hours of debate on the bill could be finished today. Byrns hopes for a vote by Friday night.

The Speaker enumerated to the House the many things on its legislative agenda. "I hope the members can see how important it is to stay on the job and not adjourn, as we did yesterday, at 4:15."

Byrns mentioned the omnibus banking, utilities holding company, NRA extension, transportation, merchant marine, and tax bills.

Speaking of taxes, he said:

"I don't mean an increase in taxes, but extension of existing taxes which expire and possibly some relief for smaller industries."

Members recalled that up to 1932, a small corporation paid no taxes on the first \$3000 of its net income. In 1932, that exemption was eliminated, and the tax raised from 12½ to 13½ cents.

The House adjourned at 4:15.

Complaint on Coke Freight Rate.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The E. J. Walke Coal Co. of St. Louis, complained today to the Interstate Commerce Commission that it had been overcharged by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad on 11 carloads of petroleum coke from Arkansas City, Kan., to St. Louis, Maplewood and Webster Groves in October, 1932. The complainants said they were charged \$4.60 plus 6 cents a ton emergency charge, which they said was unreasonable.

In the debate, Representative McGroarty, a Democrat and the poet laureate of California, contended that "some funny little noises that sound like college professors" were what he heard in the administration's social security bill.

He said the bill was a "program in favor of the farmer."

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

EASTER CLEANING PRICES

DRESS Plain Silk or Wool OR
FELT HAT CLEARED } 39¢
DELIVERY SERVICE - 49c

LACE CURTAINS

Cleaned—Per Pair—To Size 4 Ft. by 7 Ft.

33c
CASH
AND
CARRY

DELIVERY SERVICE - 43c

Lungstras
CLEANING & DYEING CO.

Smooth as an eagle's flight

AUBURN

When you glide gently over the countryside behind the quiet purr of Auburn's reliable motor—and softly cushioned above Auburn's long springs, you'll understand why so many seasoned motorists are becoming Auburn minded. The designers of the models for 1935 have left no stone unturned to bring to you every fine motoring convenience—at a price within modern budgets.

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NORGE
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No Down Payment
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No Meters
3 YEARS TO PAY
WE'LL ARRANGE
ALL THE DETAILS
of
Federal Housing Act Loan
LAUER
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6TH & FRANKLIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

White Livers and War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MR. BRISBANE, commanding on the Gallatin Islands' anti-war demonstration, says: "If war comes, those who were born in America and are not equipped with white livers will go out and fight."

I feel certain that, if it were necessary for us to protect ourselves against an invading enemy, we would find our young men 100 per cent brave and loyal in protecting their country. But when it comes to fighting a purely economic war, those who possess high courage and defiant spirits will not go. It always takes the highest form of moral and physical courage to protest against an established order that the protestee believes is wrong. If this is not true, then our country will be such "white livered men" as George Washington and Patrick Henry. They, too, had the moral courage to bear the calumny of treason shouted to them from the crowds.

We hope that our country will not become entangled in such a war, but, if it should come, the young men who refuse to go will have to fight with greater courage and bravery than those who go to the front. But courage has always been the dominant quality of youth and it cannot be denied. The time to prevent the disaster of war is not as Mr. Brisbane says, when war has been declared, but now.

A DESCENDANT OF SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Opposes Dog Racing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I UNDERSTAND that Representative Hess has introduced a bill permitting dog racing in St. Louis County. I think dog racing is one of the worst evils. I think Representative Hess should be ashamed of himself for introducing such a bill. If this is what he calls representing the citizens of St. Louis, I differ with him. To my way of thinking, it is very poor representation.

Several years ago, through curiosity, I attended a dog track and, to my surprise, found that the people there were poorly clad, and perhaps were betting their last 50 cents. Women holding babies were there spending their husbands' hard-earned money.

Dog racing is one of the lowest classes of gambling and I think that something should be done to prevent this bill from becoming a law.

SUBSCRIBER.

Machines and Bread Lines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE cartoon, entitled "What Makes Bread Lines," depicting a huge steam shovel dumping a load of humanity directly into the bread lines, is only a half-truth. This machine hasn't dumped its load into the bread lines. The matter of fact, it has provided the owner with wealth and all that life can give. Isn't it obvious that, if those in the bread lines owned these machines collectively, the machines would produce a bountiful life for them, too? No, it isn't the machine, but the private ownership of the machine that delegates mankind to the bread lines.

EDWARD SCHMIDT.

Ball Bonds and the Courts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N YOUR article about the prevalence of worthless bonds in the criminal courts, I do not find any criticism of the courts for accepting such bonds.

The Townsend plan gone humdrum and practical can attract no such support as the vision of a Utopia into whose portals we all can enter tomorrow or a week from Tuesday. It might attract a mild burst of handclapping. But no frenzied cheers.

TASK FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Yesterday, as his case was called for trial, Bart Davit, charged with the kidnaping of Dr. Kelley, asked for a continuance on the ground that one of his lawyers, Ray Mabee, is a member of the State Legislature. A Missouri law provides that continuances may be granted until 10 days after adjournment of the Legislature in such cases, and Missouri courts generally have construed the language of the statute as making mandatory the granting of continuances. Until Mabee's formal entry of appearance, together with the application for continuance, was filed, his name was never mentioned publicly in connection with the Kelley kidnaping defense.

Last February, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, another Kelley defendant, obtained a continuance under the same law. Her case had been set for Feb. 25. On Feb. 19, State Representative Edgar J. Keating entered his formal appearance as counsel in the case. Two days later, Judge Nolte granted a continuance until April 15. Because the Legislature is still in session, Mrs. Muench recently obtained a further continuance. Keating, it developed, had played the same role in Kansas City. Three continuances were granted in the case of Charles Gargotta, charged with murder in a gang feud, because Keating was of counsel and the Legislature was in session. Gargotta was later acquitted. In a murder case against one Mike Pizzichino, Keating was instrumental in obtaining a delay. In the actual trial of the case, Keating did not appear.

The use of this method of delaying criminal trials appears to be spreading. James L. Wren, an attorney who is charged with obtaining money under false pretense, got a continuance recently on the showing that his lawyer is a member of the Legislature. Sol Kurlander, charged with careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, obtained a continuance from Judge Dickmann April 11 on the showing that his attorney is State Representative Lawrence P. Walsh.

In view of the language of the Missouri statute, it seems the courts are powerless to refuse continuances, regardless of the facts and circumstances surrounding the employment of a lawyer-legislator. As in the Davit case, he may enter his appearance simultaneously with the application for continuance, long after commencement of the proceedings. His presence at a trial may be totally unnecessary for the presentation of a proper defense. Though a Judge may believe that the employment of a lawyer-legislator is a transparent ruse, resorted to only to gain delay, he still must grant the continuance.

It would have been far better for the nations to accept Germany's decision as an accomplished fact. Rather than by the use of denunciation, France would better her position, and that of all Europe, by exploring to their fullest the openings Hitler has left for general agreement. The Danish delegate agreed with this view in voicing fear that the resolution will hinder "the task of reconciliation."

Geographic circumstances force the French to live alongside a nation of greater population, capable of raising a more powerful army. The wise course for them would be to seek conciliation rather than causing irritation.

war debts are in default. She balanced her budget a year ago by the same sleight of hand.

Consistency is a jewel. We have never known anybody to call it a politician. Old sick England is better, and we are glad of it; but she is not herself, and won't be until she can talk about her budget without putting her tongue in her cheek.

THE PROPOSED REBUKE TO GERMANY.

"The German initiative of March 16 (in announcing rearmament) must be condemned," says the French memorandum to the League Council. This introduces the resolution adopted by the Council today, taking Germany to task for its action. It had previously been announced at Stresa that England and Italy had dissuaded France from asking for a rebuke to Germany, and it is likely they obtained some modification in the language of the resolution. Yet the action is more of a setback than an aid in the efforts to stabilize Europe's shaken equilibrium.

Instead of strengthening the League's authority and prestige, such a scolding will more likely weaken the League's standing. It will probably harden Germany's determination to steer her own heading course, will bolster German anti-League sentiment and make more difficult the task of ultimately bringing the Reich back into the concert of nations.

Further, this rebuke from Geneva undoubtedly will bring a strong reply from Berlin. Thus, the stage will be set for prolonged recriminations, which can do only harm to the cause of peace. The reason for avoiding such a dispute is particularly urgent in view of the fact that much may be said with justice on both sides of the case. Germany violated the treaty by her rearming, it is true, but this action did not come out of a clear sky; it was inspired by the other nations' failure to keep their pledges to disarm.

As already set forth in a statement by Berlin, Germany feels her action justified by this fact, and will mince no words in maintaining her position.

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Geographic circumstances force the French to live alongside a nation of greater population, capable of raising a more powerful army. The wise course for them would be to seek conciliation rather than causing irritation.

THE STATE SENATE DOES A GOOD JOB.

By defeating the Quinn resolution, which sought to require the employees of the State Highway Department to make a public declaration of their political affiliations, the Missouri State Senate has struck a heartening blow at what was manifestly an attempt to drag the administration of the State's road building into the political arena. It is greatly to be hoped that the Senate's action will be the death blow.

A bill with the same end in view as the Senate resolution had already been killed in a House committee.

The victory for non-partisanship in road building was achieved by a tie vote, 16 to 16, but it was a more substantial victory, at that, than appeared on the surface. Before the final vote, the Quinn resolution had been so amended that it was virtually innocuous. Nevertheless, it is all to the good that the resolution even in that form was voted down. Missouri cannot afford to allow the camel's nose of politics in the tent of the State Highway Department.

Much of the credit for the defeat of the Quinn political thrust is due to Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage. The people of the State are indebted to him. The Democratic party, which would have suffered by his legislative duties. But since its language is such as to make it applicable to cases where employment of a lawyer-legislator is a mere device for delay, surely a change in the law is necessary.

Illinois has a similar statute, with the important distinction that the lawyer-legislator must have been employed prior to the commencement of the session of the Legislature. The Supreme Court of Illinois has construed the Illinois law in such a way as to give Judges discretion in passing upon such motions for continuance, to say "whether attendance of particular attorney is necessary to a fair and proper trial." "The Court," adds the Supreme Court, "must be placed in a position where it can exercise its own judgment and not be compelled to accept the opinion of the affiant. The statute . . . is not intended as a sword to delay the administration of justice."

In ruling on the original motion for continuance in the Muench case, Judge Nolte said: "Nothing in this matter, it appears, is left to the discretion of the Court. The facts and the good faith of the applicants may not be inquired into by the Court. This is one of the matters in which the Legislature has curtailed the power of the Court."

The situation clearly calls for corrective action by the Legislature.

LAMENT FOR DECLINE OF THE TOWNSEND PLAN.

It is reported from Washington that the Townsendites have struck their flag and are now willing to reduce their pension demands from \$200 monthly to \$50 monthly. What an anticlimax!

In the beginning, the Townsend movement had a kind of glamour. Dr. Townsend and his followers were the Coal Oil Johnnies of economics. Their relentless disregard of facts, logic and statistics was nothing less than magnificent. Such questions as whether the country could survive complete breakdown if everyone over 60 got \$200 a month were waved aside with dogmatic finality.

According to its founder, the success of the Townsend plan was dependent on the expenditure by each recipient, within the month, of the \$200. But he never let the country in on the secret of how this provision was to be enforced. Presumably, it was to be left to the sportsmanship of the pensioners. Here, again, one must marvel at the implicit faith placed in Townsendites in human nature.

A Townsend plan gone humdrum and practical can attract no such support as the vision of a Utopia into whose portals we all can enter tomorrow or a week from Tuesday. It might attract a mild burst of handclapping. But no frenzied cheers.

BRITAIN'S BUDGET.

It is not unfair for the opposition to point out that the British budget is balanced only because England is not making her war debt payments to the United States. George Lansbury, Labor leader in the House of Commons, says if a Labor Government had defaulted in the same way, they would have been told that it was the end of all things.

There may be some reason why the courts are permitted to be so lax, and if there is, I should like to be enlightened. But I am, I cannot understand why a half bond to the State should not be subjected to the same scrutiny as the security back of a note from one individual to another.

—WALTER MEYER.

A Disillusioned War Veteran.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
READ "The Genesis of the World War," by H. E. Barnes. The great conflict was planned by Great Britain, France and Russia. Germany and Austria were less than half as well prepared as their enemies, though Germany was more efficient; and she had to declare war to save herself.

Next, several weeks before the opening of hostilities, President Wilson learned that an attack was being planned on Germany and Austria, yet later he put the blame on Germany! His unneutrality forced us into the struggle. We helped crush democracy and sow the seeds for the next gigantic carnage. But evil will have its reward, and we are due for our share.

My country had me serve 105 days at the front for one of the rottenest causes in history, and I have never been the same since.

C. J. GERLING.
Des Moines, Iowa.

American taxpayers carry no such burden as British taxpayers carry. An Englishman with a \$5,000 income and three dependents pays \$56 annually, while an American similarly placed pays only \$52.

It is something of a shock to learn that the British budget is balanced only because

they are not making her war debt payments to the United States.

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Gen. Johnson's Article

Father Coughlin Is Setting the United States Afire, He Says, and "It's About Time to Turn in the Fifth Alarm."

By Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

WASHINGTON, April 17. I don't want to appear to keep rolling at this Coughlin controversy. I know that it hurts this column and my own reputation. If I were not dead sure of my facts I wouldn't do it.

But a very important thing is about to happen. Father Coughlin and Huey Long are going to begin an dissatisfied and militant farmers.

The places they advance are all to the bad for labor, for everybody who works for wages or a slave, and for the country as a whole. There is no room for argument about that. The statistical record of every monetary inflation shows nothing but grief for the labor and white collar groups.

But this is not so for the farmers. For the brief period from the beginning to the end of any kind of monetary inflation, farm prices literally go through the ceiling. That is because the domestic price for such products as wheat and cotton, of which we export a surplus, are not made in the home market. They are made abroad by world competition in London or Liverpool.

To the extent that we still have an export market for lard—which is probably down—this is also true of swine.

The price of these farm products in dollars in London is fixed by world conditions. The price in dollars in Chicago is merely an arithmetical computation from pounds, shillings and pence to dollars and cents. If today one dollar is worth five shillings and if, tomorrow, by

dollar depreciation, through any crazy Coughlin plan, a dollar is worth only $\frac{1}{2}$ shillings, the price of wheat or cotton in New York will double. In other words, the actual price in London may be five shillings both today and tomorrow, but if five shillings equal a dollar today and two dollars tomorrow, the price of wheat in Chicago dou-

bles. Inapt and obscure as my explanation of that may be, Father Coughlin will have no trouble at all proving it to farmers. Because of their long-continued distress they will follow him in great groups. They will not stop to reckon the ruin to nearly all other groups or the eventual wreckage to themselves.

It has never failed to work. Farm discontent and distress accounted for the greenback party, for William Jennings Bryan and for every other advocate of worthless money in the history of this country.

Huey Long is not important. Old man Townsend will soon be forgotten. But—great as our reserves are there is not enough humor in the U. S. A. to laugh Father Coughlin out of the picture, and don't you forget it.

We are sitting quietly by with some amusement watching the antics of a madman who is busily engaged in setting our house afire. The only public comment I have yet observed is something like this: "Nice little blouse you're starting down there, isn't it?"

At the risk of being thought a sensationalist, it's time to turn in the fifth alarm.

(Copyright, 1935.)



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 17. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT made a personal telephone call to Senator George Nye, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, this morning at 9:45 a.m.

And thereby hangs a most extraordinary tale.

At 10 a.m. Donald Richberg, head of the NRA, was scheduled to take the witness stand before the Senate Committee to testify regarding the Colt Firearms Co., makers of machine guns and automatic pistols.

Richberg had written several letters to the committee indicating great reluctance to testify.

Reason for this reluctance was the fact that a strike has been in progress in the Colt plant for some weeks and the National Labor Relations Board had held in favor of the workers, decreed that the Colt Co. was wrong. In accord with the NRA Board snatched the Blue Eagle.

When a company loses the Blue Eagle every department of the Government automatically is notified in order that it may cease to do business with that firm, Government Pet.

Up to now the case of the Colt Company, Government departments were not notified. The War Department, which had placed various orders with the company, received no notice that Colt was violating NRA codes. In fact the Mutuals Committee unearthed a letter signed by Secretary of War Davis stating that until the War Department was notified, he would continue to do business.

Officially, Secretary Dern knew that the Blue Eagle had been snatched. Officially he did not know.

The Colt Company gets a large amount of its profits from the Government. Government orders probably mean the difference between profit and loss. Government pressure, therefore, probably could have settled the strike.

Merry-Go-Round.

HAVING the proposal to organize a group of dry-stricken farmers to emigrate to Paraguay there, Dr. Enrique Bordenave, Paraguayan Minister, declared: "They will be welcome. We have plenty of room—room for a million Americans." Present population of Paraguay is 800,000. The Bureau of Census is discovering some farmers on relief rolls who own land free and clear of mortgage debt. Congressman Kramer of California has received a plea from a mother in his district who wants to find a job for her son. Her letter reads: "He ain't in good health so he can't do no hard work, but he is as comical as they come. Could you get him in as a clown with Tom Mix or Barnum's?"

The President has received a letter from a woman in Louisiana whose birthday is approaching. As a present she asks for either of two things—spectacles or an upper set of teeth.

With 21 Congressmen, ranks fifth in the size of their representation in the House. First four are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. An air of expectancy pervaded the George Jefferson Coolidge, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, one day last week. Every room had on its best bib and tucker, ready to be quizzed or final judgments on what is really a question of the character and virtues of those who are in want.

Believe it that here, as in other quarters, the absolutists are surely wrong, and that the only issue is to make a constant effort to strike a balance between sympathy for distress and in giving relief, knowing all day that the need of relief is in itself and that a perfect way of administration is not to be found.

"Bert, have you been following what they have been doing in Australia?"

"No, I haven't," replied the Republican floor leader. "I've been visited by crowds of curious sub-

societies who, for the privilege paid their dollar to a local charity. Just as the dead line for first arrivals, the door bell rang. The door was opened on a pan-handler, asking in a plaintive voice for a dime.

(Copyright, 1935.)

St. Louisans Sail for Bermuda



MRS. CHASE ULMAN (left) and Daughter, HELEN, ABOARD the Kungsholm in New York Harbor today on their way to spend the Easter Holidays cruising to Bermuda and Nassau.

SYMPHONY SEASON ENDS WITH DEBTS PAID

Last Year's Guarantee Fund of \$118,000 Used to Settle Obligations.

The orchestra's first in the Municipal Auditorium, was \$150,000, of which \$95,000 was at regular concerts, 22,000 at student and high school concerts and 33,000 at the Ballet Russe and Stravinsky concerts and at concerts on tour. The average attendance at each pair of regular concerts was \$200, an increase of 200 over the average of the preceding season.

Manager Gaines reported subscriptions totaling \$66,500 from 2154 persons for 3182 season tickets. This, he said, was within \$17,000 of 500 seats of last year's total season sales.

The Woman's Committee reported 576 new subscribers for season tickets totaling \$10,684 as a result of the recent campaign.

Requests during last year of \$5000 from Miss Sarah Hill Tower and \$1000 from Miss Grace M. Bell were reported.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR MRS. AUGUST W. STRAUB

Widow of Banker Died Monday at Age of 85 Years.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julius Straub, who died Monday of acute indigestion at her home, 3925 Flora boulevard, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Kron funeral chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Straub, 85 years old, was the widow of August W. Straub, founder and for 39 years president of the old Imperial Bank, later absorbed by the First National Bank.

He was also a director of the old Winkelmeyer Brewery, which was operated by Mrs. Straub's father at Eighteenth and Market streets,

where the new Post Office is being erected. She made one of the largest returns on personal property this year, having ranked seventh with a return of \$39,370. She was associated in charitable work with a number of organizations and institutions.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Anheuser; a son, Arthur O. Straub, and a sister, Miss Ida Winkelmeyer.

DR. SELIG HOLDS OUT HOPE FOR CANCER SUFFERERS

Barnard Hospital Specialist Stresses Need of Proper Medical Advice, Treatment.

Many persons suffering from cancer will live to a ripe old age if they take advantage of proper medical advice and treatment, Dr. M. G. Seelig of the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital said last night in an address before the St. Louis Medical Society.

"Contrary to the ideas of the average intelligent person," Dr. Seelig stated, "cancer is not a hopeless disease. It has not been proved to be hereditary in the human family and it is not necessarily distressingly painful for, unfortunately, it is often accompanied by no warning pain. It is not a foul and shameful disease and a tremendous amount has been accomplished in medical research and discovery."

"The mystery of cancer is slowly being unraveled and the result of continuing progress in the field of preventive medicine, surgery and radio therapy," Dr. Seelig asserted.

"If we have to admit failure to demonstrate the specific causes of cancer, we may glory over the increasing incidence of cures."

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PAGE 4C
BOY DROWNED AS HOMEMADE DIVING APPARATUS FAILS

Lad Ties Weight to Arm, Goes Down in Water, but Air Pump Device Stops.

FAIRHOPE, Ala., April 17.—Larry Harper, 14 years old, risked his life on the diving helmet he made at home out of an old gasoline drum and a bicycle pump—and lost.

To prove his faith in the device, he tied an eight-pound window sash to his arm and went down in 19 feet of water in Devil's Hole at Fly Creek yesterday. The air pump failed to function, and two hours' resuscitation efforts failed to revive the boy.

White Sulphur Springs THE Greenbrier

ADVERTISEMENT

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin? Use CUTICURA

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing eruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which continues to heal.

Dermat. 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Serves Jail Term as Protest



MRS. LOUISE D. WRIGHT,
WHO went to jail for three days in Salt Lake City, Utah, rather than pay a \$10 traffic fine. She said she had violated no ordinance, but was arrested because she talked back to a policeman. She is the wife of a business man.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

MOTHER'S DAY
Is SUNDAY, MAY 12th
SHE WANTS YOUR



PHOTO
—but it must be the best you've ever had taken, so hurry to our studio now and take advantage of this Mother's Day special!

\$2.00

Buy All This—

3 Lovely 8x10
Portraits
of you....
One Hand-
Colored in Oil
(*Unmounted...
ready to frame.)

No Appointment Necessary
(Studio—Street Floor.)



Man Eats Meat...

Meat has been a leading food of man since earliest times. In the days of the dwarf horse and woolly rhinoceros, man used meat almost exclusively.

There are many reasons why meat is so essential a food in man's daily diet. Following are some of the leading reasons, as approved by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association:

"Meat is not merely an ordinary food—it is a satisfying, appetizing, delicious, and wholesome element in the diet."

"The digestive apparatus of man requires that part of his food be concentrated and of animal origin, such as meat."

"Few other foods offer such an economical combination of wholesome and strength-giving elements as meat."

"Meat contains iron and protein, two important constituents of the blood."

"The strength and body-building protein of the lean in meat and the energy-yielding fats of the fat in meat, together with the iron, phosphorus, and Vitamin G contained in meat, are important in constructing a well-balanced diet necessary for building strong, sound people."

Swift & Company's high quality meats, and poultry, eggs and dairy products, are serving a real need in our complex American life. Their daily use is promoting the health of millions, both young and old.

Swift & Company

Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound.

50th
Anniversary
1885 1935

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

Ruckriegel.
St. Louis—President, board, Joseph Janna; Clerk, George F. Krampf; Treasurer, George F. Williams; trustees, John Wenneberger, Anthony Bergkotter, Peter Pranger, John Heelman, Dr. Louis Heeley, Benjamin Becker.

Lenzburg—President, board, George A. Reuss; Clerk, C. J. Frech; Trustees, Phillip Schifferdecker, Otto M. Frech, Otto Gruenwald, Carl Reichert, Peter J. Waeltz, George Eckert.

Fayetteville—President, board, Emil Burgard; Clerk, John R. Vahlkamp; Trustees, Oliver Hoff, Bert Veltman Sr.; George H. Petri, Phillip Kirchhofer, John Hagedorn, Carl Ebert.

Caseyville—President, board, M. H. Twiss; Clerk, Miss Marie Mowes; Trustees, Alex Schmidt, Albert Aversman, Walter Niebruegge, Louis Jahn, Walter Weeks, William Ohlendorf; Treasurer, Ralph Brown.

Smithton—President, board, Robert L. Phillips; Clerk, Elmer Frain; Trustees, Alvin Shaer, John Paulis, Charles Stock, John Becker, Clarence Acker, Walter Grossman.

Swansboro—President, board, Edward Davis; Clerk, Oliver Fournie; Treasurer, Frank LeTemp; Trustees, Ben Schneider, Christ Trilbou Jr., Henry Gansmann, Frank Fohl, Jerome Rittenhouse, Theodore Schober.

Dupo—President, board, E. S. Rose; Clerk, Glenn L. Redding; Trustees, August A. Dahl, J. D. Kirkland, J. P. McAlexander, C. W. Allen, Joseph M. Redding, J. O. Love.

Millstadt—President, board, Ferdinand W. Krannell; Clerk, A. C.

BOY SCOUT \$96,780 DRIVE WITHIN \$20,000 OF GOAL

Total So Far Is \$76,178; Workers Re-enlisted; Some Groups Reach Quotas.

Subscriptions totaling \$76,178.50 were reported at a luncheon meeting of the 1935 Boy Scout Financial Campaign in Hotel St. Louis yesterday. Workers in the campaign were re-elected and enlisted in the campaign by Walter W. Head, chairman, to carry on the work until the minimum goal of \$96,780 has been reached.

A number of teams which make up the 900 workers in the St. Louis district, reported that they had reached their goals. The industrial committee reported that 475 St. Louis firms were co-operating

in the campaign and that the full quota would be reached. The special gifts committee announced that it would complete its quota of \$55,000.

"We are working for 12,000 boys in the St. Louis area, who wear the scout uniform," Head said at the close of the meeting. "We must remember that they will be men and the kind of men they will be depends largely on what

we men of today do for them in character building during their formative years."

Make sure to not miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business For Sale Ads in the Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—An opposition bill, introduced by Sen.

Walton, but Attempt Was Made Again.

Opposition blocked an anti-lynching bill.

An effort made by Sen.

Smithson (Dem.) of Colorado, to

consideration of the bill caused Senator

Smithson to file his bill.

The measure was an "open

the states where

legislation is aimed

at the forces which no law

can stop."

Senator George (Dem.) of South Carolina, to

the intent of the bill was

the Federal law which will

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the forces which no law

can stop."

Smithson said that no one

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. EXCEPT

THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M. and FOURTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M.

Sunday Evening Services at 7:30 P. M.; 1st, 4th, 7th, 10th, 13th, 16th, 19th, 22nd, 25th, 28th, 31st.

RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1050 Kilocycles—10:30 A. M.

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church

CHURCHES

FIRST—Highway 4-Westminster

SECOND—Highway 4-Westminster

THIRD—3224 Russell Blvd.

FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd.

FIFTH—4515 Page Blvd.

SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge.

SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee.

EIGHTH—Under 10th Street.

Downtown Reading Room, 1903 Ry. Exch. Bldg.; 9 to 9; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

MR + MRS GOOF Their wedding anniversary



Tastes good... and is good for you

To taste rich and satisfying... to make life seem brighter and cheerier... coffee must be fresh!

If coffee is stale, it contains rancid oil. It tastes flat and bitter. And if drunk regularly, it makes you "jumpy" and out of sorts. It's a constant nagging source of irritation to your system.

Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee is always stimulating—

Copyright, 1935, by Standard Brands Inc.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GIN

Fleischmann's Dry Gin is distilled from American grain—from an American formula—by an American company—to satisfy the American demand for smoother mixed drinks. Just compare its flavor—its smoothness—its mixing qualities. You'll see why it takes this all American gin to make a smooth American cocktail...



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

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ake sure to not miss today's
ess opportunities. Read the
ness For Sale Ads in the Want
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CHURCH NOTICES

Science

and Visit Reading Rooms
HES. 11 A. M., EXCEPT
10TH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M.
8 to 9; 10 to 11; 12 to 1 P. M.
Under Twenty Years of Age,
1080 Kilometers—10:30 A. M.
Boston Mass.
Brammer of The Mother Church
Boston, Boston.

EE READING ROOMS
11:30 A. M.—Wednesday, 10:30 A. M.
11 to 12; 12 to 1 P. M.
12 to 13; 13 to 14; 14 to 15; 15 to 16;
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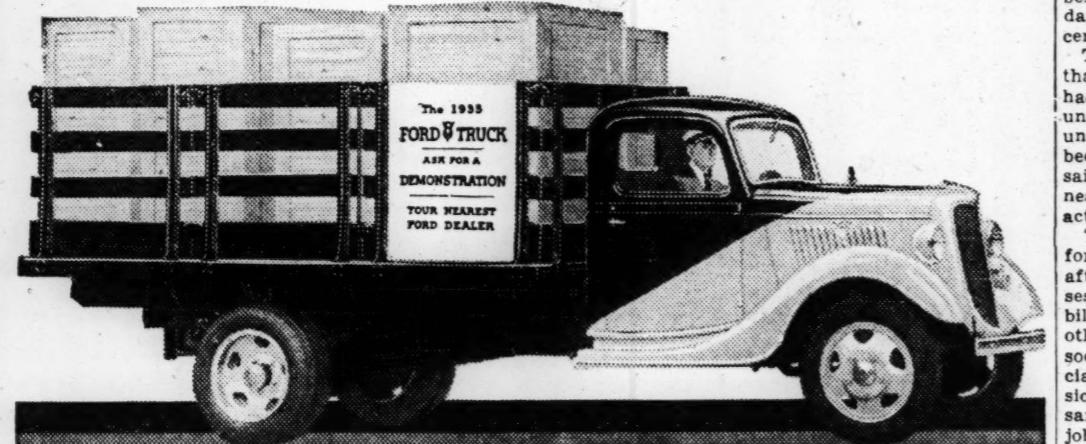
GOING TO BUY A NEW TRUCK?

HERE ARE 3 SUGGESTIONS

"I'd like to arrange
an ON-THE-JOB TEST
of a 1935
FORD V-8
TRUCK!"

FIRST—Phone Your Ford Dealer

Tell him you want to arrange for an "on-the-job" test with YOUR OWN loads, over YOUR OWN routes and make your own tests of V-8 Performance and V-8 Economy. Ask him to lend you his demonstrator truck so you can see for yourself what this 1935 Ford V-8 Truck will do for YOU!



SECOND—Put His Demonstrator to Work

When your Ford dealer delivers his demonstrator truck to you, load it up with a regular load and use it in place of one of your present trucks. Don't "baby" it. Use it just as you would if it belonged to you. Keep track of its fuel and oil economy and make a record of its speed in covering your regular routes.

THIRD—Compare V-8 Performance and V-8 Economy with Present Equipment

At the end of your tests, compare the performance and economy of the 1935 Ford V-8 Truck with your present equipment. Then . . . ask your dealer about the exclusive Low-cost Ford Engine Exchange Plan and the many other parts exchange privileges which assure low maintenance costs. Ask the DELIVERED price of the body type that you plan on buying. And consider the many costly and exclusive features Ford gives you at this low price. Then you will agree that the 1935 Ford V-8 Truck has a right to the title "AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE."

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A NEW COMMERCIAL CAR . . . YOU ARE INVITED TO MAKE THESE SAME TESTS

FORD V-8
TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GOV. PARK HOLDS UP DECISION ON SPECIAL SESSION

Plans to Wait for Congress to Act on Social Security Legislation Before Issuing Call.

PUBLIC WORKS BILLS WILL BE DEFERRED

Immediate Passage Believed to Be Impossible—Many Legislators Have Gone Home.

By CURTIS BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—Gov. Park's decision regarding the calling of an extraordinary session of the Legislature following the adjournment of the present regular session will await congressional action on the Wagner-Lewis bill to carry into effect President Roosevelt's social security program.

The Governor said today he had reached the conclusion that it would be fruitless to have introduced at this session the bills to make possible full benefits to Missouri from the \$4,880,000,000 public works appropriation, and that these bills would be held for legislative consideration at a possible special session in the summer or fall.

He expressed the opinion that Federal funds to a very considerable amount would be available to the State without additional legislation, though, he said, few cities and towns would be able to finance municipal electric and other utility plants with Federal aid until laws were passed permitting the issue of revenue bonds.

Legislators Returning Home.

A few days ago the Governor said it was his intention to cause the introduction of the public works bills early this week in the hope that action could be taken on them before adjournment, but he said today that it appeared to be virtually certain that no action was possible.

The reason, he explained, was that many members of the House had returned to their homes, being unable to remain in Jefferson City under the \$1-a-day salary which has been in effect since March 13. He said that with a short House so near adjournment date no favorable action could be expected.

"I see no reason to issue a call for a special session immediately after adjournment of the regular session to take care of the public works bills," the Governor said, "when another session might be necessary soon afterward to consider the social security bills. One special session if one should become necessary, might as well do the whole job."

"When Congress acts on the Wagner-Lewis bill I shall go into the whole subject of laws which will be necessary for Missouri and its cities and towns to reap full advantage from the public works appropriations. Then the Federal legislation, and shall then decide whether to convene the Legislature in extraordinary session."

"It is my present understanding that Federal aid may be obtained for many projects which have the approval of the State Planning Board without additional State legislation, though most of the towns which are desirous of erecting municipal utility plants apparently can do nothing until the Legislature authorizes the issuance of revenue bonds to be paid from the income of the plant built."

"If the Wagner-Lewis bill is passed and the Federal Government begins to tax payrolls of Missouri employers, a vast amount of money will go out of the State without any return to Missouri employers and workers until the State sets up an unemployment insurance commission."

"The old-age pension situation will be taken care of by the present Legislature in so far as is possible under the State Constitution and until the exact terms of the Federal old-age pension act become known. Our State law may need immediate amendment after the Federal law is passed."

"But, I think, no dangerous delay will result from postponing a decision as to a special session of the Legislature until action in Washington is complete. At least we shall know just what is required."

The Governor believes the Legislature will have passed a sales tax bill, the appropriation bills and other important measures by the end of next week and that it then will be ready to adjourn. Some legislative leaders do not see the possibility of adjournment before May 4.

'FRIENDLY HOLDUP' AT DINNER

Well-Dressed Men Get \$9650 in Cash, Jewelry, Clothes.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 17.—Two well-dressed men entered the Max Simon home in Brooklyn last night, told a dinner group "this is a friendly holdup," and escaped with cash, jewelry and clothes valued by the owners at \$9650.

Three guests of the Simons were not molested by the holdup men who obtained \$450 in cash, two diamond rings and a brooch valued at \$400, and two coats and a cape valued at \$4600.

The guests of the Simons were not molested by the holdup men who obtained \$450 in cash, two diamond rings and a brooch valued at \$400, and two coats and a cape valued at \$4600.

\$100,000,000 GRANT PROPOSED FOR BUILDING TWO LINERS

Gov. Curley Presents Plans to President for Ships Which Would Be Biggest in World.

BOSTON, April 17.—A plan for construction of two ocean liners, bigger than any afloat, which would ply on a four-day schedule between Boston and European ports, was announced last night by Gov. James M. Curley. The Governor said he presented the plans to President Roosevelt last week.

The proposal calls for a Government grant of 80 per cent of the ship's cost, \$100,000,000, with shipping interests providing the remainder. The boats, streamlined and with glass roofs, would carry 20,000 passengers each and would be so constructed that they could be converted into airplane carriers in time of war.

Gov. Curley said the Pennsylvania Railroad was interested in the project, anticipating the possibility of streamlined trains to connect with the sailings from Boston.

MISSOURI HOUSE PASSES TRUCK ROUTE MEASURE

Bill Going to Gov. Park Would Authorize Service Board to Designate Roads.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—The House passed a Senate bill late today authorizing the Public Service Commission to designate which of two routes busses or trucks must traverse between two points. The bill now goes to Gov. Park.

If the bill is approved by the Governor, the commission could order all trucks traveling between St. Louis and Kansas City to use high-

way No. 60, leaving highway No. 40 exclusively for the use of pleasure vehicles, or vice versa.

The measure would apply to all other points in the state with two or more routes between them.

Dr. Harry C. Boydell Dies.
CHESTER, N. S., April 17.—Dr. Harry Cyril Boydell, 56 years old, eminent geologist and mining engineer who was known wherever gold was found in the British Empire and United States, died here yesterday. He was examining ore deposits at the Chester Basin gold mines, near here, when he became ill a few days ago.

Leave St. Louis 2:23 P. M., Arr. Los Angeles 11:50 Same Evening Douglas Luxury Planes 403 North 12th St. Telephone Central 9106

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, Inc. THE LINDBERGH LINE

When you decide to move, let Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

is none better at any price. It is made under PHELAN'S secret formula with tung oil and reinforced with bakelite. One coat covers, no brush marks ever show, and the bakelite finish endures for years. This is but one example of the high quality of PHELAN'S products.

All of the dealers listed below sell PHELAN'S Four Hour Enamel and will redeem the coupon, and those marked with the star carry the complete PHELAN line, which contains

a fine paint for every purpose

Phelan's

PHELAN-FAUST PAINT MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS

DOWNTOWN
"Scruggs-Vanderpoort & Barney
D. G. Co.,
10th & Locust St.
Schoetter Bros.,
415 N. 8th St.
Webb Hardware Co.,
806 N. Broadway
CENTRAL
Geo. A. Tuckett,
915 Webster Ave.
Vanderbilt Variety Store,
1015 Webster Ave.
Wiles-Chipman Lumber Company,
2709 Market St.
NORTH
Esphornt Bros. Hardware Co.,
2817 Marcus Ave.
A. C. Fritz,
2719 N. 14th St.
V. L. Hirsch,
1454 Loc. Ave.
H. Hirschbock,
625 Canada Ave.
H. J. Schmitz,
3002 Linton Ave.
Tiemann-Kallmann Hardware Co.,
Johnson and Hebert St.
Union Hardware & Mercantile Co.,
1422 Salisbury St.
Walnut Park Hardware Co.,
501 Wren Ave.
Wiles-Chipman Lumber Company,
7658 N. Broadway
Wiles-Chipman Lumber Company,
4420 N. Union Ave.
SOUTH
Jos. Arnold,
6815 Gravois Ave.
Blue Ridge Mercantile Company,
10th & Locust St.
Builders Hardware & Paint Co.,
4717 Mackland Ave.
Colonial Decorating Co.,
1015 Webster Ave.
Geo. Eichenlaub,
3103 California Ave.
O. J. Erdman,
1505 Washington Ave.
Chas. E. Clock,
6801 Virginia Ave.
C. Goetz & Son,
7007 Virginia Ave.
Groll Bros. Hardware Company,
1723 S. 39th St.
Louis Henning,
1818 S. 18th St.
A. F. Koenig,
2844 Meramec St.
M. Jacobson,
1807 Festalozzi St.
Johns & Bewig,
1015 Webster Ave.
Koch Bros. Stove & Hardware Co.,
3348 S. Jefferson Ave.
Koehl Hardware Co.,
6341 Michigan Ave.
Franklin Hardware Co.,
114 Locust Street.
M. & V. Hardwae Co.,
5326 Gravois Ave.
Michael Brown,
2808 S. Broadway
Edw. A. Morgan,
4067 Connecticut St.
Oscar Mueller,
1227 S. Jefferson Ave.
Park View Store,
3156 Park Ave.
John Patry,
6147 Elizabeth Ave.
Frank P. McNamee,
2804 McNair Ave.
Reincke Wallaper & Paint Co.,
2137 Gravois Ave.
G. Schellhammer Wallaper & Paint Co.,
1334 S. Grand Ave.
Schneidler Hardware Co.,
9612 S. Broadway.
Virginia Hardware Store,
4539 S. Grand Ave.
L. J. Wuest, Son &
4815 Maryland Road
A. C. Wuest Stove Company,
1916 S. Broadway

WEST
Cohen Hardware Co.,
2328 N. Union Blvd.
"Collins Bros. Hardware Company,
6202 Delmar Blvd.
Dubois & Son,
4710-12-14 Delmar Blvd.
Forest Park Lumber & Supply Co.,
6325 Clayton Road
"Fem Store,
1015 Webster Ave.
Riggio Hardware Co.,
5149 Shaw Ave.
S. & S. Hardware Co.,
6107 Bartner Ave.
Union-Easton Wallpaper Co.,
5330 Union Ave.
Wiles-Chipman Lumber Company,
6240 Easton Ave.
Wiles-Chipman Lumber Company,
1234 S. Kingshighway Blvd.

SOUTH
St. Louis County
CLAYTON
J. G. Weber Hardware & Supply Co.,
15 N. Meramec St.
ELLISVILLE
A. L. Schatz,
FERGUSON
L. H. Biermann—Hardware,
Florissant Road and Wesley Ave.
FLORISSANT
Geo. H. Timms,
KIRKWOOD
Fred T. Rott,
MANCHESTER
Etskorn Lumber Company,
MAPLEWOOD
"Wiles-Chipman Lumber Company,
7353 Manchester Ave.
MEHLVILLE
Reis-Moran Lumber Company,
OAKVILLE
D. W. Drinnon,
PINE LAWN
Middendorf Hardware Co.,
4750 Jennings Road
RICHMOND HEIGHTS
Coombs Hardware Co.,
7384 Delmar Ave.
ROBERTSON
P. A. Muens,
ROCK HILL
"Sargent-Lamb Lumber Co.,
9317 Manchester
SAPPINGTON
"Walter Roth,
WEBSTER GROVES
"Wiles-Chipman Lumber Company,
Big Bend and Old Orchard

Other Missouri Towns
BLAND
M. S. Saemann Hardware Co.,
BONNIE MILL
M. Koetting Lumber Co.,
BROOKFIELD
H. M. Fletcher Home Supply Co.,
CAPE GIRARDEAU
Saasburg Store
DEXTER
Dexter Hdware & Imp. Co.,
FULTON
J. P. Bass Plumbing & Heating Co.,
GRAY SUMMIT
"Holekamp Lumber Co.,
HAMMOCK
"Silverburg Lumber Co.,
Sixth and Broadway
HERMANN
"Peace Valley Lumber Co.,
HILLSBORO
A. W. Vreeland
KEYTESVILLE
J. C. Rucker
KIMMICK

Other Illinois Towns
AKIN
"Ralph Drake,
ALTAMONT
C. E. Mallville
ALTON
"H. K. Johnston Hardware Co.,
142 W. Broadway

WESTERN
"B. C. Johnson,
BETHALTO
"Batchello Hardware & Paint Co.,
BRESE

OTHER ILLINOIS TOWNS—Continued
BALDWIN
"Hinderer Supply Co.,
BARTESLO
Joe Brueggeman,
BELLEVILLE
"R. H. Becher,
3606 Main St.
"Fellner-Rathen D. G. Co.,
210 East Main St.
G. Grusewald,
601 Freeburg Ave.
"Wesell & Son,
1900 West Main St.
BETHALTO
"Batchello Hardware & Paint Co.,
BRESE

J. M. Cruse,
BRUSSELS
"Brussels Lumber & Hardware Co.,
BURKSVILLE
Wm. Rehbein,
CARBONDALE
"Rogers Auto Supply Co.,
CARLYLE
"Brummer Lumber Co.,
CENTRAL CITY
"Central City Lumber Co.,
CHESTER
"Yurtee-Roberts Sand Co.,
CHRISTOPHER
Economy Variety Store,
COBDEN
"John Strohslein,
COLLINSVILLE
"J. A. Krite Hardware & Paint Co.,
DUQUOIN
"Economy Variety Store
EDWARDSVILLE
"J. W. Buske Hardware Co.,
130 N. Main St.
ELLIS GROVE
Hinderer Store
"F. L. Miller, LILLIE
"Ganey Mercantile Co.,
GRANITE CITY
"C. F. Herr Hardware Co.,
1311 19th St.
HAMBURG
"Hamburg Lumber Co.,
HIGHGARD
"Jacob Geppert,
HOYLETON
"Fred Breuer,
LEBANON
"Christian Heer,
LENZBURG
"E. P. Kirchner,
LITCHFIELD
"Johnson Hardware Co.,
MARION
Economy Variety Store,
MARYVILLE
"W. S. Holtgrave,
MASCOUTAH
Rayhill Gas & Oil Co.,
MILLSTADT
"Marster Brothers,
N. O'FALLON
"Eugene Mulligan,
O'FALLON Lumber Co.,
PRAIRIE DU ROCHER
"Royal Hardware Co.,
ROYALTON
"Schutte Bros.,
SHATTUCK
"Shattuck Lumber Co.,
SHUMWAY
"Gruenwald Hardware Co.,
THAYER
"The Peoples Store,
VALIER
"H. J. Renner,
VALMEYER
Niebruegge & Son,
WALSH
"Hinderer Store,
WEST FRANKFORT
"Coifield Co.,
WOOD RIVER
"Wood River Lumber & Supply Co.,
XENIA
W. W. Campbell

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Easter purchase
safely
purchasing
your ship
sure of on-tim

Railway E
pick-up and
towns. Two
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\$50 on every

A telephone
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

Former Cuban Officer Released.
By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., April 17.—A Cuban identified as Everisto Ulloa, 40 years old, former Captain of the gunboat Cuba, was released yesterday after overnight detention when three banknotes from \$300,000 paid ransom in a recent Havana kidnaping were traced to him. The Cuban State Department failed to request he be held any longer, leaving Miami authorities without grounds to fight a writ of habeas corpus filed on behalf of the prisoner.

Paulina Longworth at Horse Show

DAUGHTER of the late Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, and Mrs. Longworth. The 10-year-old girl is shown here with her horse after winning a blue ribbon at a Washington horse show.

**COL. ROOSEVELT SAYS
'NEW DEAL' HAS FAILED**

"Government Waterlogged With Ward Politicians," He Tells Republican Club.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt said last night that after three years of Democratic administration all "we have to show for their schemes is the greatest debt the country ever had, shattered confidence and Federal Government waterlogged with ward politicians."

Addressing the National Republican Club, of which he is president, he listed what he considered the administration's failures and charged that the "responsibility for all rights where sit the powers, namely on the head of the administration, President Franklin Roosevelt."

He said of the administration: "They have usurped the functions of Congress."

"They have abrogated the executive power to legislate through administration order and to impose certain taxes."

"They have broken down the civil service and installed the spoils system."

"They have placed over us an army of bureaucrats to spy on our actions."

"They have attempted to regulate the details of our lives."

"They have crippled the small business man and fostered monopoly."

"They have voided the Sherman anti-trust laws."

"We charge that the so-called New Deal is not new but old, as old as tyranny; that its policies have been tried in the past not once but many times, and that in the past they have failed not once, but always."

"We charge that it is destroying us both morally and spiritually and ruining us materially."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 14.2 feet, a fall of 0.7;

Cincinnati, 31 feet, a fall of 15;

Louisville, 29.7 feet, a fall of 26;

Cairo, 48 feet, a fall of 0.1; Mem-

phis, 38.1 feet, no change; Vicks-

burg, 46.7 feet, no change; New Or-

leans, 16.8 feet, no change.

**ANATOMISTS' ASSOCIATION
TO OPEN SESSION TOMORROW**

48 Demonstrations, Including Motion Pictures, to Be Given; Meetings to Last Three Days.

The fifty-first session of the American Association of Anatomists will be held tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at the Washington University School of Medicine, Kingshighway boulevard and Euclid avenue. Leading authorities of anatomical subjects of the United States and Canada will attend.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held each day with the presentation of 107 papers. Friday afternoon 48 demonstrations, including motion pictures, will be given. Thursday evening the Association will attend a smoker in the reception room of the Bevo Place, Broadway and Pestalozzi street, and the general business session of the meeting will be held at noon Friday in the auditorium of the school.

Dr. Warren H. Lewis, president of the association will discuss "Normal and Malignant Cells" Friday evening at the subscription dinner at Hotel Chase. A symposium on

change eight years ago, a total of more than \$500,000 in cash dividends has been paid back to policy holders, according to E. M. Fleish,

River Front Project Endorsed.

A resolution endorsing the movement for establishment of a river-front memorial here to Thomas Jefferson and the Louisiana Purchase was adopted at the Jefferson day dinner of the Jefferson Club at Hotel Jefferson Saturday. Announcement of the action was made today by the Jefferson-National Expansion Memorial Association.

39TH Cut Rate DRUG

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OLD QUAKER PT. 86c

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NEW
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Finish —

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with tung oil and
one coat covers, no
and the balekite
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of PHELAN'S

now sell PHELAN'S
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OTHER ILLINOIS TOWNS—Continued

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Hinderer Store
BARTELSO
Jos. Brueggman
BELLEVILLE
R. H. Bachman
3600 W. Main St.
Fellner-Rathem D. G. Co.
210 East Main St.
R. G. Noyes
601 Freshwater Ave.
Wessell & Santeve,
1900 West Main St.
BETHALTO
Bethalto Hardware & Paint Co.,
J. M. Kraus
BIRCHFIELD
Brussels Lumber & Hardware Co.
BURKSVILLE
Wm. Rehels
CARBONDALE
Rogers Auto Supply Co.
CARLYLE
Bruennier Lumber Co.
CENTRAL CITY
Central City Lumber Co.
CERFERT
Youtree-Rohrman Saw Co.
CHRISTOPHER
Economy Variety Store
COBDEN
John Strohler
J. A. Krite Hardware & Paint Co.,
DUQUOIN
Economy Variety Store
EDWARDSVILLE
J. W. Busker Hardware Co.,
130 N. Main St.
ELLIS GROVE
Hinderer Store
GILLESPIE
Ganey Mercantile Co.
GRANITE CITY
C. F. Herkert Hardware Co.
1311 13th St.
HAMBURG
Hamburg Lumber Co.
HIGHLAND
Jacob Geppert
HOYLETON
Fred Breuer
LEBANON
Christian Hause
LENZBURG
E. P. Kirchhofer
LITCHFIELD
Johnson Hardware Co.
MARION
Economy Store
MARYVILLE
MASCOUTAH
Rayhill Hagit Dept. Store
MILLSTADT
Marmer Brothers
Geo. Nolte
NEW BADEN
Eugene Mueller
O'FALLON
PRAIRIE DU ROCHER
W. H. Conners & Co.
ROYALTON
Royal Hardware Co.
ST. ROSE
Schutte Bros.
SHATTUCK
Shattuck Lumber Co.
SHIRKWAY
Gruenewald Hardware Co.
The Peoples Store
TIAYER
VALIER
H. J. Renner
VALMEYER
Liebruegge & Sonde
WALSH
Hinderer Store
WEST FRANKFORT
Wood River Lumber & Supply Co.
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OF 12 NOW NO MORE THAN 15¢
TWO FULL DOZEN 25¢
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2 WEEKS VACATION
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THIS official guide-book shows how even a 2-weeks vacation gives you 12 days actually here... how it need cost little, if any, more than a routine, close-to-home outing. It itemizes all costs, with day-by-day itinerary. Its 60 interesting gravure photographs show you California resort cities, sports, beaches, pleasure islands, mountains, lakes, orange groves, gardens, movies, Missions and nearby Old Mexico... and how to enjoy them. Send for this book today, before planning any vacation.

Come to California for a glorious vacation. Advise anyone not to come seeking employment, let be disappointed; but for tourists, attractions are unlimited.

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PHELAN'S Four Hour
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A NEW SIGN on the HORIZON



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For the past several years, motorists in the East and in the South have been familiar with "the Esso sign." This big red, white and blue Esso oval has marked the source of fine products and courteous service at more than 30,000 Esso stations and Esso dealers from Maine to Louisiana.

At stations displaying the Esso oval, discriminating motorists have been able to obtain:

ESSO (Aerotype) Motor Fuel, selling at 2c premium over the price of regular gasoline.

ESSOLENE, selling at the price of regular gasoline, although it guarantees smoother performance.

UNIFLO Motor Oil.

OTHER QUALITY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

All of these are products of the world's largest petroleum laboratories, refiners, producers and marketers.

Now, ST. LOUIS motorists can enjoy the same fine products and the same fine service as are available to motorists throughout the East and the South.

Esso, Inc., announces three new stations in St. Louis:

**3538 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY at MIAMI
5549 EASTON AVE. at BURD
6901 EASTON AVE.**

Call at one of these stations today. Esso or Esso Lene in the tank and Essolube or Uniflo in the crankcase will make your motor do its best.

Look for "the Esso sign." You will find it a symbol of quality and a sign of service.

Please Note That the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
**HAS NO
CONNECTION WITH**
ESSO STATIONS or ESSO, INC.

ESSO INC.

house from Gerald McKee.
tassel from Kathryn Cowan.
tree from Ray Singleton.



MADISON MAYOR WINS FOR SIXTEENTH TIME

Gates Re-elected by Large Majority—Straube Victor at Edwardsville.

Elections of town and village officials were held yesterday in Madison County. In most of the larger towns incumbent Mayors and their tickets were returned to office. The vote generally was heavy.

At Madison, Mayor F. A. Garretson was re-elected to serve his sixteenth two-year term with 1703 votes, defeating Dr. R. A. Marshall, who received 1136, and Harold A. Henton with 11 votes.

Others elected at Madison were: Village Clerk, Peter Boehm; Village Trustees, J. J. Lahey, John J. Amend, W. H. Ulfers, C. O. Shumway, J. H. Crowder and John W. Peppers; library directors, Mrs. Charlotte Story and Mrs. Mary Sweet.

Results at Edwardsville. Edwardsville—Mayor, William C. Edwards; City Clerk, Bruce O. Giesebue; City Treasurer, Edward L. Kline; Police Magistrate, Charles E. Post; Police Magistrate, Fred A. R. Benedict; Aldermen, Fred Michel, Eugene H. Schmidt, Frank Weiss, Donald McLean, George Blume, Walter Sievers, John Barmer, Charles Long, George A. Abes and Elmer Carter.

Namoki—Mayor, Mathew Mimura; Village Clerk, Mrs. Rose Knutins; Village Trustees, Claude Schwendeman, Hay Voss, Raymond Critt, J. M. Turnbull, W. C. Harris and Walter Huwe.

Wood River—Mayor, John W. Hamilton; City Clerk, George J. Schlinger; City Treasurer, Walter H. Nash; Aldermen, George Veas, Jack Carstens, Ira Carroll, Tom Brueghen, Edwin Burger, Orville B. Giesbue, William Wittmoff Jr. and William W. Shaw.

Dr. Lee Wins at Venie.

Venice—Mayor: Dr. J. E. Lee; City Clerk, Walter Cavner; City Treasurer, John H. Koehler; Alderman, R. D. Kickley, William K. Mehan, M. L. Craycroft, J. O. Haggard, Arthur Schmidt and Thomas Martin.

Collinsville—Mayor: Dr. M. W. Harrison; City Commissioners: Robert W. Grieve, Walter Delaney, Harry W. Balthrop and John Parks; Police Magistrate, David W. Ellinger.

Bethalto—Village President: William Deerr; clerk, Louis E. Barnes; treasurer, E. K. Appel; trustees, Herman Renken, William Dettmers, Chris Bartels, George Wulf, Fred Schuetze and William Deist.

Winners at Highland.

Hightland—Mayor, Clarence H. Stoker; Treasurer, Richard Spielberg; Clerk, Nelson O. Foehner; Police Magistrate, Roy S. Murray; Aldermen, John Koehler, Joseph Pfeifer, William G. Warnecke, Carl H. Siegel, Erwin Lory and Fred Arndt.

Worthington—Village president, J. H. Kaiser; clerk, Harley C. Gwyn; trustees, William Open, Edward Neubauer, Henry Honerkamp, Herman Heimann, William Ursprung Sr. and J. C. Loewer.

Livingston — Village President: Walter Benardin; Clerk, George Kreuter; Trustees: A. Augustine, Steve Ruzich, A. W. Coalsion, C. Miller Jr., Calvin Halnaut, and Paul Heinz.

Hartford—Village President: Elmer Hart; Clerk, Hugh Manahan; trustees, Archie Stone, Maurice L. Schupbach, Claud W. Hobson, Clinton E. Miller, Kenneth Zumwalt and Thomas L. Crabtree.

Saint Jacobs—Village President, Hugo Goss; Clerk, Owen E. Powell; Police Magistrate, Dr. A. T. Merlin; trustees, Julius Arthur, Elmer Major, Elmer Blumer, Robert Rocker, Charles Grimm and William Koenig.

New Douglas—Village president, E. C. Pitt; clerk, Gordon G. Olive; treasurer, E. W. Bunn, trustees, Fred Hobbs, Gottfried Beckman, Louis Schallenberg, Walter E. King, John H. Johnson and Alfred Rosenthal.

Marion—Village president, Andrew C. Schmidt; clerk, Francis McGow; trustees, Otto A. Liedel, William Staeger, Charles Boda, Edgar H. Reinhardt, Earl Shepard and William Hess.

Waukegan—Village President, Arthur Dunton; Clerk, Silvio Graff; Trustees, Gustave Gedille, Joseph Reschak, Jack Marcollina, Arthur T. Tracy, Steve Stanko and Henry Ulrich.

Grantfork—Village President, Henry Henck; Clerk, Adolph Lees; trustee, Herman Holzberg, William Hansen, Louis Schwartz, Ben Trautner, Charles Moss and Alvin Mettler.

Glen Carbon—Village President: Frank Yanda; clerk, Otto D. Rafelske; treasurer, Charles Blantock; trustees, Charles Modene, Ed Primus, Emil Tomas, George Oettl, Edward Meyer and Bill O'Hare.

Ambrosia—Village president: E. A. Graf; clerk, Charles Wetzel; trustees, J. E. Mapes, J. C. Gross, Ed Baumgarter, Ed Gaertner, Joe Bush and Herman Schulze.

Marshallville—Village President: Lorenzo Neaseon; Clerk: Elmer Scheibal; trustees: Alvin Smitstor,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EX-WIFE TELLS OF LIFE WITH CARVETH WELLS

She Is Suing Lecturer's Second Wife for \$50,000 for Alienation.

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 17.—Mrs. Luard T. Wells of New York resumed the witness stand in Superior Court today to continue her story of 23 years of married life with Grant Carveth Wells, a lecturer and author, in her \$50,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Zetta R. Wells of Weston, Wells' second wife.

The plaintiff, who divorced Wells in New York in June, 1932, four months after he had obtained divorce in Mexico, alleged her husband was wrecked by Mrs. Zetta Wells, who took the tuxedo.

Mrs. Luard Wells spent several hours on the stand yesterday. Wells is aiding his wife in fighting the suit.

The first Mrs. Wells testified she and Wells became sweethearts when she was 12 years old. She told of their marriage in Toronto in 1910 and how shortly after their wedding Wells, a civil engineer, took her to Saskatchewan where they lived in a tent while he was engaged in a

survey for the Canadian Pacific Railroad. She said she encouraged her husband to take up lecturing in 1918.

In May, 1924, she said, she sailed for England to enter her son in school and when Wells joined her there in 1925, he suggested a divorce and she refused. He then suggested, she testified that they return to this country with Mrs. Wells establishing a residence in Garden City, L. I., and he living in an apartment in New York.

This she said she refused to do and Wells took a trip to Sweden. In December, 1925, Wells and she returned to this country and Wells again took up his lecture tours which brought them eventually to California. She testified that in 1928 they returned from their marriage vows in a Chicago church.

"Mr. Wells insisted on this," she said, "and told me that he did not want to lose me and wanted to start all over again." She told of leaving her husband to gather material for his lectures in Southern California and soon after this of returning to England in 1928.

CCC Plants 97,100 Willow Trees.

By the Associated Press

BETHANY, Mo., April 17.—CCC members of camps in Northwestern Missouri and Southwestern Iowa have completed planting 97,100 willow trees on 129 farms. The trees are expected to aid in saving thousands of acres of ground from erosion. The work was done under supervision of the soil erosion service.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

FOR AIR DEFENSE MINISTRY

REPORT ON AIR CHIEF DELAYED

ENGLISH JURY VIEWS SCAFFOLD

AT INQUEST AFTER HANGING

Former Head of Aviation Commission Favors Separate Department.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Clark Howell, Atlanta (Ga.) publisher, former chairman of the Federal Aviation Commission, told the House Military Committee yesterday he favored setting up a separate Government department to handle both air defense and commercial aviation problems.

In a letter made public by Chairman McSwain (Dem.), South Carolina, Howell said he considered it "inevitable that, sooner or later, this country must adopt a practical universal custom of putting its air transportation and defense facilities under the direction of a cabinet ministry."

Dern Awaits Word on Investigation of Charges Against Foulois.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary of War Dern said last night he could not answer demands of the House Military Committee for an immediate report on charges against the Chief of Army Air Corps because his investigators had not reported to him.

Dern's statement came after the House Committee had voted to back the action of its subcommittee in recommending that Major-General Benjamin D. Foulois be removed as Chief of Air Corps and had decided to remind Dern it had been awaiting for several months for a report on an inquiry he ordered.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

Demands to See Instrument of Death After Woman Protests Against Execution.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, April 17.—Demonstrations against capital punishment led by Mrs. Violet Vandervest were followed yesterday by an unprecedented incident at the Wandsworth jail, where Percy Anderson was hanged for the murder of Miss Edith Bear.

At the formal inquest after the execution, the jury demanded to be shown the scaffold, the foreman

saying that for all he knew Anderson may have fallen and broken his neck. The jurors wanted to ask witnesses whether death actually occurred by hanging.

The Coroner said Sir Bernard Spilsbury, pathologist, had examined the body and would give evidence. The foreman insisted that Sir Bernard had not seen the man hanged.

The prison governor said the scaffold could not be viewed without other officials present. "I have never known a thing like this to happen," said the governor. "It is entirely unprecedented."

The Coroner expressed the opinion that justice must insist on seeing the death instrument. The jury filed out, looked at the scaffold, returned satisfied and gave the verdict of judicial execution.

TIP OF FINGER BITTEN OFF

Woman Held After Man Is Injured In Row.

Mike Kalas, 40 years old, 903A Delmar boulevard, lost the tip of his right index finger in a row with the wife of a friend last night.

Kalas and his wife, Mary, called on his friend, who lives on Franklin avenue. After several drinks he and his wife's friend had a fight and she bit off the tip of his finger. At City Hospital today he was uncertain as to the cause of the fight. The woman was booked at a police station.

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Prices Effective Wed. to Sat. Inc.

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DRESSED HADDOCK, Lb. 15c
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SCALLOPS A FINE SEA FOOD LB. 36c
OCEAN CATFISH DRESSED SLICED LB. 25c
WHITING FILLETS LB. 17¹/₂c
CATFISH FILLETS OCEAN LB. 25c
SALMON LB. 25c
Genuine Chinook

Kroger & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

why **Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager Beer**
IS ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE BEER

G-B LABORATORY
where Regular Tests are made

CHILLING IS ONE OF THE TESTS USED TO PROVE BIOLOGICAL PURITY AND CHEMICAL SOUNDNESS—SEVERAL BOTTLES FROM EACH BREWING ARE CHILLED RAPIDLY TO GIVE THE DESIRED TEST DATA—THE GRIESEDIECK BROS. LIGHT LAGER BEER YOU ENJOY SO MUCH COMES THROUGH SPARKLING CLEAR EVERY TIME! ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME, TODAY!

G-B ON THE GOLD AND BLUE LABEL MEANS "GOOD BEER" inside

ONLY THE HIGHEST GRADE MALTING BARLEY IS SELECTED FOR GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER. ONE OF THE REASONS WHY IT IS SO SATISFYING, SO REFRESHING, SO EASILY DIGESTIBLE—DRINK your fill—you'll thoroughly enjoy it!

COOKING WITH BEER WAS AN OLD TIME ART THAT DISAPPEARED WITH PROHIBITION—GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER IS BRINGING IT BACK—Watch for Delicious G.B. Recipes!

Thanks St. Louis, you certainly know Good Beer

The Day's Big News

Willie's Lost Dog Was Recovered Through a Lost Ad in the Post-Dispatch



-and she used to be such a "flat tire"

Once unpopular—Ruth's a "wow" now, thanks to one hint...

A FEW MONTHS AGO

WE NEED ANOTHER GIRL FOR THE PARTY

HOW ABOUT RUTH?

OH, SHE'S A FLAT TIRE—THE BOYS CAN'T STAND HER

DEAR...

...MANY YOUNG GIRLS ARE CARELESS ABOUT THEIR PERSONALITY. IT'S bound to offend.

MISS BELL, I NEVER DREAMED I'LL GET LUX RIGHT AWAY

...LUX RIGHT AWAY

...LUX RIGHT AWAY

A FEW WEEKS LATER

WE'RE HAVE BEEN ALL MY LIFE?

MADE FOR YOUR CAPTION, SON! I'M PUTTING MY PERSONAL OUCH ON THIS GAL

AVOID OFFENDING

Underthings absorb perspiration odor. Protect daintiness this easy way:

So many nice girls spoil

their popularity because of perspiration odor from underthings. But they can avoid offending—simply by Luxing underthings after each wearing. Lux removes odor—saves colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux.

LUX for underthings

Removes perspiration odor—saves colors

schellal; Trustees: Alvin Smitstor,

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

SHUBERT

NOW—
Zane Grey's
"Rocky Mountain Mystery"
and
"DOG OF FLANDERS"
Starting Sat., April 1.
Allison Janey Keeler
in "Go Into Your Dance"

UPTOWN

Clark Gable + Constance Bennett
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
Also 2nd, BIG HIT,
HEAD, "LADY SING
"STUDENT TOUR"
Jimmy Durante-Chas. Butterworth

ORPHEUM

NOW—
BURNS & ALLEN
in "FOLLY
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
Guy Kibbee and MacMahon
"While the Patient Slept"
COMING EASTER WEEK
Claudette Colbert

LOEW'S State

Last 2 Days:
JEANETTE MACDONALD
Nelson Eddy
in M-G-M's Musical Hit
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Also
SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON

FOX

25c To 2 35c To 7:30 P. M. Kiddies, 10c
"GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS"
Alice Faye James Dunn, Robert Ned Sparks
Plus Second Big Picture, "Blue Danube"

AMBASSADOR

25c To 7:30—40c After 7:30; Kiddies 10c
DAMON RYAN'S "PRINCESS O'HARA"
Jean Parker Leon Errol Chester Morris
Plus Big Picture "Runaway Queen"

MISSOURI

25c To 7:30—40c After 7:30 P. M. Kiddies 10c
"THE RETURN OF BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
Plus Robert Armstrong William Cagney Edgar Kennedy
in "FLIRTING WITH DANGER"

Read Our Ad on Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively**ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.****AND AFFILIATES****CAPITOL****GRANADA****LINDELL****W. E. LYRIC****SHENANDOAH****MIKADO****UNION****AUBERT****MANCHESTER****CONGRESS****FLORISSANT****GRAVOIS****TIPOLE****SHAW****MAPLEWOOD****KINGSLAND****LAFFAYETTE****MAFFITT****HOLLYWOOD****CINDERELLA****COLUMBIA****MONTGOMERY****EASTON****FAIRY****PRINCESS****King Bee****Kirkwood****LEMAY****ROBIN****ROXY****STUDIO****TEMPLE****McNAIR****MARQUETTE****WELLSTON****BREMEN****MELBA****ASHLAND****BADEN****LEEE****HI-POINTE****'ONE MORE SPRING'****★ ★ ★****GEORGE BRENT****WARREN WILLIAM****'LIVING ON VELVET'****CLAUDETTE COLBERT****'IMITATION OF LIFE'****RICARDO CORTEZ****'I AM A THIEF'****CHARLES CHAPLIN****'ALL THE LADIES'****BARBARA STANWYCK****'WEST' OF PECONIC'****JOAN LOWELL****'ADVENTURE GIRL'****JOHN LORRE****'THE ADVENTURE'****JOAN CRAWFORD****'THE ADVENTURE'**

RAIL SHARES SOLD; OTHER ISSUES JOIN IN SETBACK

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

Motor Equipments and Specialties Are Higher Before Flurry in Carriers Turns Market.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 17.—The stock market had to contend with another batch of slippery rails today and after maintaining an even tone in the forenoon lost its balance in the final hour under increased offerings in most all sections. The closing tone was easy. Sales aggregated \$50,000 shares.

Leading commodities were back ward throughout the day. Wheat led the grain markets in a tailspin which was too strong for corn to survive, although it made a determined effort to hold its own. Cotton was a half a lower and other commodities were mixed. Foreign exchanges were upset by further weakness in gold currencies.

The share market had received considerable encouragement to hold its head up during the morning by the action of motor equipment shares and specialties which succeeded in working a point or more higher in active trading. News of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad decision to invoke a long period of grace in its convertible bond interest payment brought a flurry of selling in rail shares which had been timid throughout the session, however, and other divisions of the list soon joined in the downward trend.

Active shares closing fractions to a point or more lower included Santa Fe, Bethlehem Steel, J. I. Case, du Pont, Johns-Manville, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Cerro de Pasco, Union Pacific and U. S. Smelting. Undeveloped stocks, both yielding around three points.

Among the motor equipment and specialties ending higher were Houdaille-Hershey, Stewart-Warner, Hercules Motors, Gillette Safety Razor, Philip Morris and Dome Mines.

Sterling Off Slightly.

Cotton ended 70 to 90 cents a bushel lower, wheat was 2 cents or more a bushel lower, while corn, after a faceted advance, independently of other cereals, finally slipped back to close 2 cent or more a bushel lower.

Foreign exchanges dropped slightly with weight of gold currencies. Sterling lost 1/2 cent at 48.85%. French francs were .004 lower at 65.95 cents and Belgian belgas declined .02 of a cent.

Call Money Lowered.

Lowering of the official call money to 4% of 1 per cent failed to bring immediate increase in trading activity inasmuch as this rate was available to borrowers yesterday when a number of institutions demonstrated their independence of official action and placed funds at that rate.

Mid-week trade and business reports furnished no great stimulus to bullish enthusiasm, neither did they supply any impressive basis for liquidation or give shorts any invitation to throw stocks at the market.

In some departments of the list technical corrections occurred, but selective buying among the high grade industrials and the renewed interest in motor equipment shares were sufficient to offset most of the deflections.

While the increase in crude oil production of 46,000 barrels during the current week was a temporary displacement, the slight back-warding in leading petroleum shares was ascribed more to technical readjustments than anything else. The oil industry is on the eve of the period of greatest seasonal demand and the high level of motor car production has been a sustaining influence to followers of this group.

The ability of the market to respond to favorable earnings reports was demonstrated in the case of both Houdaille-Hershey and Gillette Safety Razor, large blocks of which changed hands during forenoon trading. Gillette reported first quarter earnings of 40 cents on the common against 26 cents last year and Houdaille-Hershey reported net profit of \$902,869 against \$200,246 in the first quarter last year.

The "Iron Age" scrap index was unchanged at \$10.42 a ton.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Houdaille-Hershey B 10%, up 1%; Stewart-Warner 8%, up 3%; Gen. Motors 29%, down 1%; Goodyear 27%, down 4%; Socony Vac 13%, down 1%; Gen. Elec. 23%, down 1%; Chrysler 35%, down 4%; Con. Gas 21%, down 4%; Barnsdall 8%, down 4%; Std. Oil 24%, up 4%; Gillette 15%, up 4%; Int. Nickel 25%, down 4%; El Autolite 20%, down 4%; Superior Oil 2%, unchanged; Union Carbide 80%, up 4%.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

LONDON, April 17.—The approaching Easter holidays took a quiet tone on the foreign exchange market, with the pound, as compared to the overnight New York rate of 48.85%, unchanged at 73.56 to the pound and the dollar, as compared to the pound, at 2.00.

The report of "Iron Age" said the volume has been holding up well. There was an expansion of structures, steamship rates, the second largest total this year.

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New York Coffee

NEW YORK, April 17.—Coffee spot 4.84% to 4.86% and futures 4.84% to 4.86%.

Cost and Freight Rates

London, April 17.—Showing a holiday market, trading on the Bourse was inactive today although business in shipping rates was better. The market closed slightly irregular.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Following is a list of Moody's index of the price level of 16 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals and metals.

Wednesday, 15.6 per cent.

Year ago Wednesday, 13.1 per cent.

High, 1935, 18.6 per cent.

High 1934, 15.2 per cent.

Low 1934, 12.6 per cent.

Low 1933, 7.8 per cent.

High 1932, 10.9 per cent.

Index composed of closing prices Dec. 1931, equal 100; 1926 average equals 100.

Component prices of the above composite table follows:

STAPLES. Year ago Wed.'day.

Staples per lb. ... \$1.00

Flour, per lb. 0.548

Hides, per lb. 0.0912

Wheat, per bushel ... 1.25

Wheat, per lb. 0.725

Corn, per bushel ... 1.058

Corn, per bushel ... 0.462

Wheat, per lb. 0.962

Steel scrap, per ton ... 13.00

Scrap, per lb. 0.0355

Cotton, per lb. 1.175

Coffee, per lb. 1.075

Sugar, per lb. 0.273

Tea, per lb. 0.033

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The position of the Treasury on April 17 was:

Receipts for the fiscal year ended July 1, 1930, \$1,003,812,567.76; expenditures, \$1,003,812,567.76.

Receipts for the fiscal year ended July 1, 1931, \$1,007,711,458.48; including \$3,005,934,170.55 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,319,413,705.80; gold assets, \$7,739,001,572.33.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ult. For'g.

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ult. For'g.

TALK ABOUT BARGAINS
Here They Are!
We Lost Our Lease
GOING OUT
of **BUSINESS**
Must Sell Everything

SIMONIZE
Polish or **29c**
Cleaner

\$40.00 ATWATER KENT
RADIO CABINETS **3 98**
Console, Low Boy or High Boy

\$325.00 Norge Refrigerator
All Porcelain **1 94**
7.8 Cu. Ft. Extra Terms
Credit Charters
New 1934

RCA CUNNINGHAM TUBES
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES **2 1/2c**
40% OFF

TOYS SACRIFICED
Wheel Goods, Wagons, Etc.

\$1.50 KINGSTON ROLLER SKATES **79c**
Double Ball Bearing Rubber Cushioned

HAMMOND Elec. Alarm CLOCKS **1 49**
Gillette Licensed RAZOR BLADES **5 For 4c**

\$15 TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC **9.84**
TOASTER **9**
Set Complete

75c "KRO-FLITE" GOLF BALLS **29c**
Repaints, Each

\$1.25 KEYSTONE FOOD CHOPPER **59c**
Family Size Complete

\$4.00 NEW HAVEN WRIST WATCH **1 59**
Chrome Plated Guaranteed

EASTMAN HAWKEYE CAMERA **49c**
75 Auto Straw Seat Pads **39c**

UNIVERSAL CO. SELLING OUT OUT
1014-16 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

FRUIT CROP ESCAPES SERIOUS FROST INJURY

Some Damage Reported at Hannibal, Mo. — Central, South Areas Unaffected.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 17.—Central Missouri fruits escaped damage Monday night as the mercury dropped to a low point of 32 degrees, according to T. J. Talbert, University of Missouri horticulture expert.

Warmer weather forecast will completely erase the danger, Talbert said, since orchards can withstand temperatures as low as 26 degrees at this period.

A report from Poplar Bluff said fruit in the Eastern Ozarks escaped serious damage again last night by a close margin. The mercury dropped to 30 degrees there during the night.

Word from Springfield, Mo., said the dry atmosphere in that section last night saved fruit trees from all but very slight damage as temperatures fell to the freezing mark and light frost deposits formed. Weather observers said the crisis, as far as fruit trees are concerned, is past.

Hannibal, however, reported that orchards in that vicinity suffered as the temperature dropped to 27 degrees above zero, then started a slow ascent that had sent it to only one point above freezing shortly before noon today. C. M. Fetts, an orchardist, said plums, peaches, and pears were hit by the freeze but that the exact damage could not be ascertained immediately. He said the freezing of excessive buds on some trees may prove a partial benefit.

Small Damage in County by Monday's Freeze, Agent Says.

Freezing temperature Monday night resulted in scattered killing of some varieties of peaches and apples which were in early stages of formation in St. Louis County. However, County Farm Agent Oscar W. Meier said today the opinion prevailed that the killing did as much good as harm, by reducing the volume of fruit on trees somewhat, giving a prospect of better quality for the remainder.

Probably some strawberry plants which had blossomed were harmed by the cold, so that the crop might be a few days delayed, Meier added.

Illinois Fruit Escapes Serious Damage Despite Sub-Freezing Cold. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 17.—Temperatures dropped below the freezing point in most of Illinois Monday night, but agricultural experts said no reports of severe damage were received here.

The minimum was 26 degrees at Chicago, Kankakee, Effingham and Olney, the Weather Bureau said. Cairo reported 36 degrees, but other reporting stations had temperatures below the freezing mark.

At Springfield, early field crops were reported to have escaped damage.

Orchardists in the vicinity of Carbondale said a brisk wind which blew last night saved peaches and plums from about \$100,000 worth of damage. Although the temperature dropped to below freezing the wind, it was explained, prevented frost from its possible resultant damage to acres of blooming peach and apple trees.

Fruit growers reported that a superficial survey today showed that there was little damage to peach trees and that the apple trees in full bloom, suffered even less from last night's cold weather. Wind prevents frost, it was explained, by circulating the air and preventing the formation of dew from which frost results. The temperature dropped to 30 degrees above zero.

INSURANCE AGENT DIES AT ARENA WRESTLING MATCH

Heart Disease Fatal to William A. Rutter; Wife, Daughter, Two Brothers Survive.

William A. Rutter, 51 years old, an insurance agent, died of heart disease while watching the Zaharias-Numa wrestling match at the Arena last night. He lived at 6232 Northwood avenue.

Rutter, who was accompanied by his wife, collapsed in his seat and was carried to an ante-room where he died. An ambulance was summoned. A physician was called, and pronounced Rutter dead. The body was taken to the morgue, where it was examined by Dr. W. E. Jones, the Rutter family physician, who told police he had treated the insurance man for more than a year for high blood pressure and heart disease.

Until two years ago Rutter was associated with C. F. Ohmer in the Rutter-Ohmer Insurance Agency. Besides his wife he is survived by a 13-year-old daughter and two brothers.

U.S. PILOT KILLED IN COLOMBIA

Jephthah Fator Crashes With Passenger; Both Dead.

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 17.—Jephthah Fator, pilot, and Joaquin Messias, passenger, were killed when their plane crashed in the vicinity of El Corso today, shortly after leaving Bogota for Medellin.

Fator's home was in Picabo, Idaho.

Two Humans Auto Gone Over Bank.

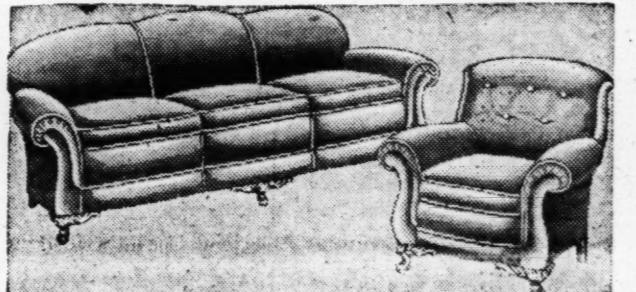
Mrs. Anna P. Locke, 7356 Ahern boulevard, University City, suffered a fractured pelvis and a skull injury, and Charles Weigman, a deputy sheriff, received several broken ribs, when an auto, in which they were riding, ran off Olive Street road and down a 15-foot embankment at Eighty-first street in University City yesterday. They were taken to County Hospital.

UNION-MAY-STERN SALES OF PROGRESS

Making Way

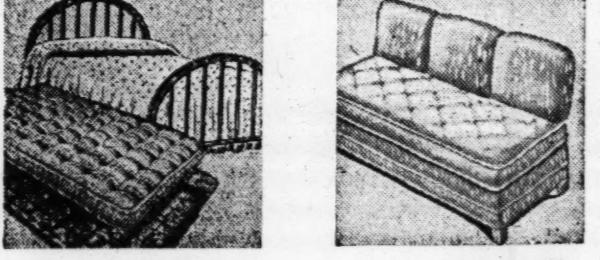
FOR ST. LOUIS' FINEST FURNITURE STORE!

Prices on All Present Stocks Greatly Reduced! Come and Save!



\$65.00

Trade in Your Old Suite



\$14.93

\$27.50 Value, Complete



\$4.95



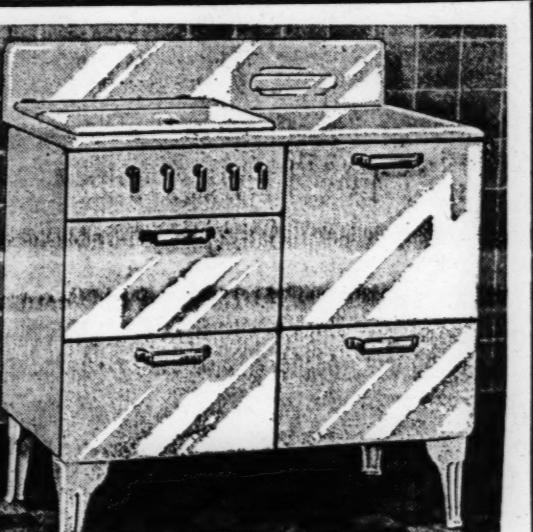
\$4.89

\$7.50 Values, 9x12



\$39.75

Trade in Your Old Suite



DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Range When You Buy This

Magic Chef (QUICK MEAL)

Regular Price **\$99.50**
Double Allowance, **\$20.00**

\$79.50

YOU PAY ONLY . . .

Trade in Your Old Suite



\$29.75

LAYFLEX back, guaranteed not to skid or creep. Woven of finest selected long-staple wool—fast colors that will last a lifetime. Guaranteed to give years of service under the hardest wear.

\$1 DELIVERS*

Trade in Your Old Suite



\$14.95

\$27.50 Value, Both for



\$8.95

\$9.75 Value, Only . . .



\$14.95

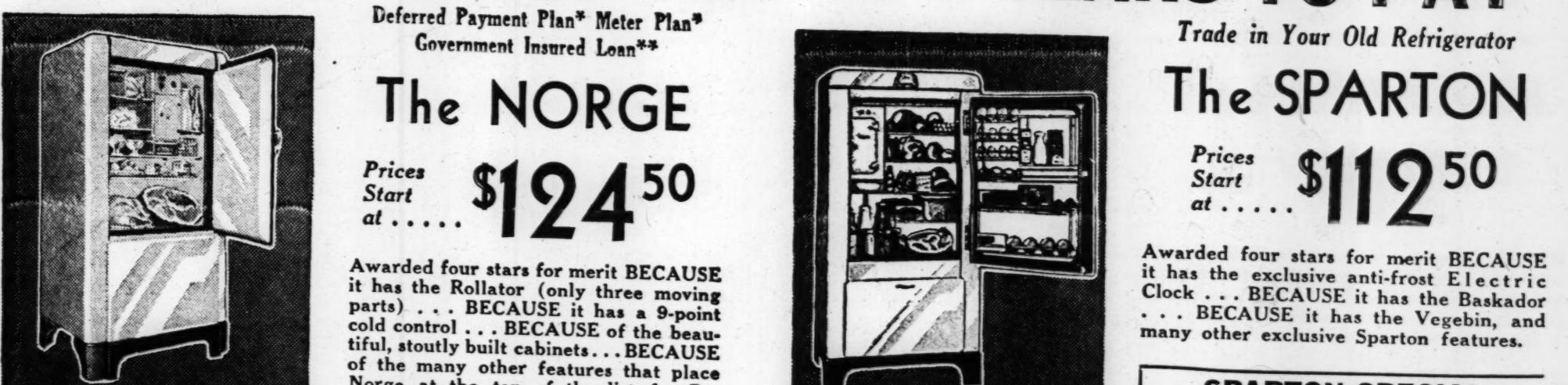
NO MONEY DOWN--UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY**

Deferred Payment Plan* Meter Plan*
Government Insured Loan**

The NORGE

Prices Start at . . .

\$124.50



Awarded four stars for merit BECAUSE it has the Rollator (only three moving parts) . . . BECAUSE it has a 9-point cold control . . . BECAUSE of the beautiful, stately built cabinets . . . BECAUSE of the many other features that place Norge at the top of the list for Refrigerator excellence.



The SPARTON

Prices Start at . . .

\$112.50

Awarded four stars for merit BECAUSE it has the exclusive anti-frost Electric Clock . . . BECAUSE it has the Baskador . . . BECAUSE it has the Vegiebin, and many other exclusive Sparton features.

SPARTON SPECIAL

Late 1934 model, full 6 cu. ft., originally \$179.50, reduced to . . .

\$129.95

union-may-stern

BRANCH STORES
7150 Manchester—2720-22 Cherokee
Vandeventer & Olive—Sarah & Chouteau

*Small Carrying Charge
1130 OLIVE STREET

EXCHANGE STORES
616-618 Franklin Ave.—Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive—206 N. 12th St.

Open Every Evening Till 9

DAL
PART FOUR

Today

Baseball English.

Ickes Versus Long.

No Nudism, Says New York.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)

A Englishman would be pleased reading in American new papers "Gomez twirls as Yank and Red Radio."

Other baseball language includes such expressions as "Lay down the line," "Put it over," "Slip it," "In the groove," "Over the plate," "Fan 'em," "Clout it," "Sock it," "Right on the nose," "Do a Case," "Two and three," "Walk him," etc.

However, the same British words change "route du roi," mean "road of the King," into "Route Row," and change the battleship name "Bellerophon," into "The Blue Ruffian," in British sailor language can hardly criticize our innocent baseball lingo.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, unlike some Senators, who softly around Huey P. Long of Louisiana, goes straight to the aggressive "Redfish," calls him "the Emperor of Louisiana," says he, Senator Ickes, is not paying attention to what is being done. Government funds to "set up a political machine anywhere, won't be used that way in Louisiana, and they certainly won't be used to build up Senator Long's political machine."

If Senator Long insists on making Louisiana "a one-man state" he won't get any Government money from Mr. Ickes.

You remember in the Book Job how the Lord, "out of the whiff wind," questions Job concerning many things, including Leviathan asking: "Will he make his carriages unto thee?" Will he go to the ends of the earth?"

Senator Long, the Louisiana witan, far from speaking words unto Mr. Ickes, replied words reprinted here with coming hesitation: "Secretary Ickes can go slap-hang to hell!"

On calm reflection he added that fellow I'll blast his ears because he won't get any Government money to them."

Cryptically, Senator Long adds "there is one sovereign state in America (Louisiana, of course) run by the people, who don't care a damn about the combination between the Nourmahn and Can you interpret that? Nourmahn is Vincent Astor's big boy, but why drag in 'Stalin'?"

P. S. "Cryptically" means "secretly, in an occult way."

New York State wisely, but unnecessary protestations of morality, passes a bill forbidding so-called "nudism," the silly idea of going naked. One statesman offered a rather feeble argument "you can go way back to Adam Eve, when they wore fig leaves." The nudist might reply, "I have no fig leaves while they have. And we intend to be buried naked."

Another statesman defended nudism, saying: "If these people go to gamble in the woods, let them. As long as they don't come out, we open why should we be them?"

We should "bother them" cause it has taken the human race a million years to learn how to wear clothes, get rid of hair once covered us, and behave like adults.

A frequent sign of insanity stripping off clothing.

Nudism, "gambling in the woods," is silly, and, in the eyes of the human race, an insult to other human beings.

A Jewish Telegraph Agency announces that Chancellor Hitler, in the way of commercial decisions after they expelled the Jews, would repeat and abandon hostility to the Jewish race, would do Germany a considerable favor.

If Chancellor Hitler would do the history of Spain and Portugal in Jerusalem, "has issued invitations to notable and important persons of the Palestine Government to attend a celebration Saturday in honor of Adolf Hitler's birthday."

A conference of delegates from various Townsend clubs to be held in Chicago next July, is to formulate plans for organization of the American Commonwealth party.

ESS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935.

Black and White
In An Ensemble
For Spring
Wear

WALTER WINCHELL -- ELSIE ROBINSON
EASTER RECIPES BY MRS. LANG
MARTHA CARR -- BRIDGE -- EMILY POST
NEW MODES IN JACKET DRESSES

PAGES 1-6D

Today

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No Nudism, Says New York.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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An Englishman would be puzzled reading in American newspapers "Gone to twirl as Yanks and Red Sox open." Other baseball language that would puzzle our British friends includes such expressions as "Lay it down the line," "Put it over," "Siam it," "In the groove," "Over the pan," "Fan tail," "Cloud it," "Sock it," "Spin on the nose," "Do a Casey," "Two and three," "Walk him," etc. However, the same British who change "route du roi," meaning "road of the King," into "Rotten Row," and change the battleship name "Bellerophon" to "The Bully Buffon," in British sailor language, can hardly criticize our innocent baseball lingo.

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You remember in the Book of Job how the Lord, "out of the whirlwind," questions Job concerning many things, including Leviathan, asking: "Will he make many suppositions unto thee? Will he speak soft words to thee?"

Senator Long, the Louisiana Leviathan, far from speaking soft words like Mr. Roosevelt does in words reprinted here with becoming hesitation: "Secretary Ickes can go slap-bang to hell!"

On calm reflection he added, "Tell that fellow I'll blast his ears back."

Cryptically, Senator Long added, "there is one sovereign state left in America (Louisiana, of course), 'run by the people, who don't give a damn about the combination between Stalin and the Nourmahl.'" Can you interpret that? Nourmahl is Vincent Astor's big yacht, but why drag in "Stalin?"

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A frequent sign of insanity is "stripping off clothing."

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CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Kansas Man Says He Will Seek Office on Commonwealth Ticket.

BALTIMORE, April 17.—

WELLINGTON, Kan., April 17.—Henry H. Rose, formerly a character actor in Hollywood, Cal., announced yesterday he would be a candidate for President of the American Commonwealth party, which he said would be organized around the Townsend Old Age Pension Club.

A conference of delegates from the various Townsend clubs was held in Chicago next July. Rose said to formulate plans for organization of the American Commonwealth party.

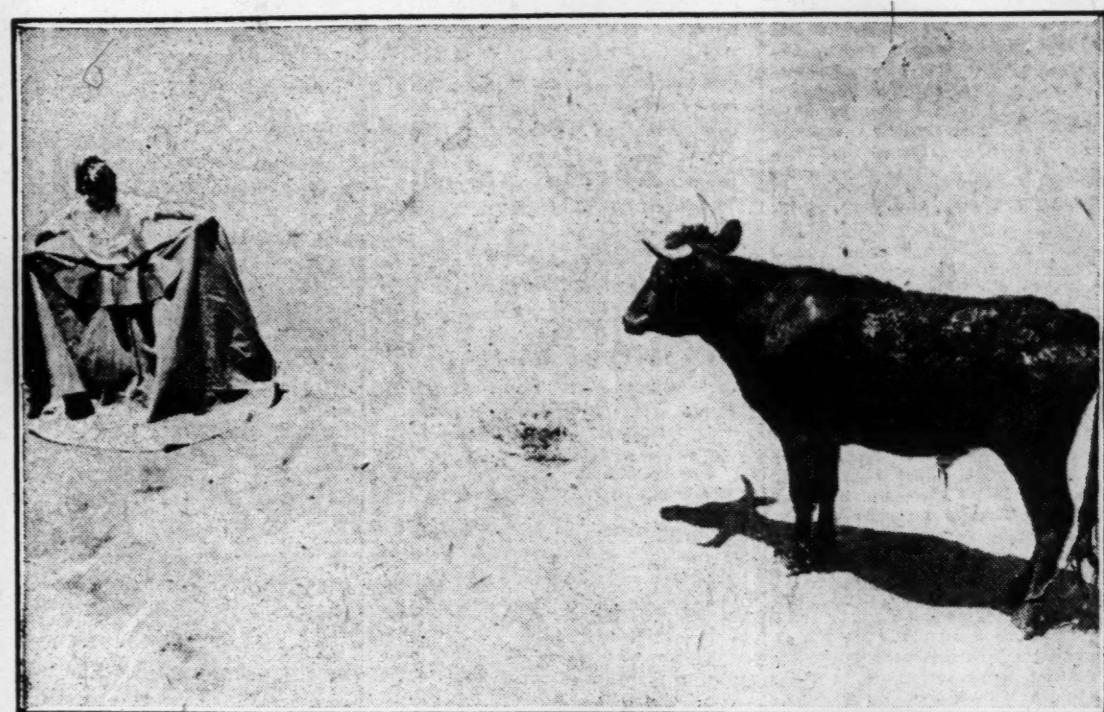
DEATH SPOTS MARKED



REPRESENTS NORTHWEST



AMERICAN GIRL BULL FIGHTER



Portia Portar of San Antonio, Tex., in the arena at Mexico City, where she gave a dancing exhibition to the dismay of the bull.

REBEL OFFICER DISGRACED



Thousands of soldiers and civilians jeer as Col. John Tsigantes (indicated by arrow) was stripped of his rank at Athens. He took part in the recent Greek rebellion.

REICH HONORS GEN. LUDENDORFF



Gen. Erich Ludendorff, center, at a military review held in his honor on his seventieth birthday. Left, Gen. Fritsch and, right, Defense Minister von Blomberg.



A mountain of steel and cement was built in the Washington Zoo with PWA funds, but the wild sheep and goats refused to leap from crag to crag on the artificial scenery.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

1495

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generator

ON 50

BECAUSE
Electric
e Baskador
gebin, and
features.

\$129.95

Open
Every
Evening
Till
9

LISTEN,
WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THE poplar trees near the entrance gate aren't coming through this spring. Queer—they're only a third the size of the ones in front of the house, yet they were planted at the same time.

For the first two years they did splendidly. Shot up fast—lovely, slender shafts of shimmering green in summer, spurs of flame in fall.

Then, with the third spring, something went wrong. They seemed healthy enough. The leaves were thick—the bark was firm and clean. No bugs or blights. But then they didn't grow an inch. And then, alas, there was anyone who knew, go up like rockets. At August, their leaves withered without turning—fell a month earlier than the others.

The next year it was worse. In spite of all our fussing, they wouldn't budge. Just held their own. Now they've given up the fight entirely. There's no sign of life.

Yesterday we began yanking them out. And, with that, discovered the trouble—hard pan.

Hard pan—you don't need any explanation of that term if you're a farmer. A hard layer of rock or packed clay, beneath the loose top soil, that steps the roots in their search for food and moisture. Sometimes it's only a few inches down—sometimes several feet. Usually you find it when you're digging. Then, if it isn't too bad, you blast a way through. Otherwise it's death for any deep-rooted thing you plant above it.

Hard pan—that's what killed the poplars. We didn't suspect it because the soil was deep and free all around. But they, unfortunately, were planted over a ledge. When the roots hit that they got no further...

Pitiful—how often the same thing happens in human life! A fine start—as vigorous as anyone would wish. Eager, enthusiastic, brave—shooting out, spreading out like a fine flower. Then presently you realize that something's wrong. Outwardly everything seems okay. But the spirit stops growing. Stays put—year after year. Then gradually withers. And you realize the game's up.

But why?

That one's nature had as good a start as the others of its day. As fair an opportunity. As much of the sunshine and water of human happiness. Then why did it quit while the rest went on?

Hard pan—that's why. Some secret ledge of cussedness lying hidden beneath the loose top-soil of character.

Cowardice, perhaps. Cowardice that may have been camouflaged by impudence or reticence, bragging or pomposity. Stopping it finally with a death grip.

Conceit, maybe. Egotism, hardening year after year, until it was so satisfied with itself that it felt no struggle was necessary. Couldn't have gone on if it had wished, unless of violent sorrow or humiliation had blasted a way through the freedom from its sick satisfaction with self.

Or self-pity—most vicious of all human hard pangs. Self-pity hiding, hardening beneath surface behavior—blocking the way to all healthy growth.

Hard pan! Beneath every stunted life—every twisted, perverted character—you'll find it. Discover it in time, and you can bore a way through. But let it go too long, and only God has the power to blast it.

Is that why the stock and sorrow in human lives? Maybe that's even the reason for death. Does death, perhaps, set free our roots to wider, sweeter life?

Baked Bluefish

Clean and scale a bluefish. Slit and remove as much of the backbone as possible, without dividing the spine. Make a stuffing of one cup bread crumbs, one-fourth pound salt pork, one chopped onion and one tablespoon minced parsley. Be sure to chop the onion and pork finely. Season and add a little water. Stuff fish and tie together. Bake for an hour in a moderate oven, basting frequently with hot water and melted butter.

YOUR
EASTER SHOES FOR
LESS

The time is now opportune to cast off the high price shoe habit—and let merit win your patronage. Let us prove to you that this store excels all competition.

BY KEEPING UP
THE QUALITY AND
FORCING DOWN THE
PRICE.

NO FANCY RENT, NO
FANCY FIXTURES
AND NO FANCY
PRICE.

Just a plain Shoe Store offering more style and better quality for less money.

You pay \$5
to \$6 in
street level
stores.
Our Upstairs Price
\$3.95

O'KEELEY
316 N. Sixth Street

Spring Outfit in Black and White

MISS MORENE CULLEN, 7218 Forsythe boulevard, wearing the afternoon dress she designed and which was awarded Second Prize in the "Before Six O'Clock Group" in the Pre-Easter Parade of the Traphagen School, New York City. The dress is of black chiffon over white lace and black taffeta. Black shirred taffeta hat with ribbon trim. This is one of a group of spring outfits inspired by Czechoslovakian native costumes.

Elsie Robinson

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Stamp Issue
For Exposition
At San Diego

Presidential Series Postponed
—State Commemoratives
Considered.

THE Postoffice Department will issue a stamp to commemorate the San Diego World's Fair Exposition. The denomination will be 3 cents. It has been suggested that the design give an airview of the exposition city and its harbor.

According to an announcement by Postmaster-General James A. Farley, the presidential series scheduled for release early this year will be postponed indefinitely.

In the past it has been the policy of the Postoffice Department to make a general revision of the regular issues of postage stamps every 11 years.

No such change has taken place since 1922, therefore a change is long overdue.

Martha Washington Apple
Tart (Original Recipe)

"First coddle ye apples in faire water, yn take half the weight in sugar to make as much syrup as will cover ye bottom of yr preserving pan, & ye rest of ye sugar keeps to throw on them as they boyle, which must be very softy, and you must turn them often lest they burn, too. Then put them in a thin tart crust, and give them halfe an hours baking. (Or if you please, you may serve them up in a handsome dish only garnished with sugar and cinnamon)."

New Issues.

SALVADOR—A new issue of five regular postage stamps and five air mail stamps will be issued shortly.

TUNISIA—Two values of the recent Gen. Gordon issue are to be purchased.

U.S.—A new series of stamps is being prepared to replace the current Arboreal type.

Out of Balance.

Strong desires are almost always the cause of getting our systems out of balance, whether we indulge them or not. Hatred, avarice for another and other powerful negative emotions lead to nothing we can like. The moment we have about us conditions that are harmonious, we find our inner selves rebelling and we surfer. MUST have beauty.

Your Year Ahead.

Your annual account money you may have saved accounts with others—if so, push plans for increasing it, get ahead. Welcome the new in all your affairs—change wisely.

Danger: Nov. 27-Jan. 6; March 17, May 4.

Tomorrow.

Favorable for most minor ends, if motives are right.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Garden Days Are Here

Before Midday puts on her gloves for garden work, she should coat her hands well with cold cream.

Then any dirt that sifts through

will wash off easily with warm

and soap.

ach, of the lower bowel, and of the bladder.

Along the same lines as the ex-

tension of sight, we have meth-

ods of diagnosis which depend upon trans-illumination—the illumination of body cavities in a dark room.

This gives valuable information in

diseases of the nose, and it has

lately been extended to the abdo-

mum. The light being placed in

the bladder and in a dark room,

the entire contents of the abdomen

are vividly outlined.

No Mistakes Here

Interruptions occur during the

baking process and sometimes we

wonder just what we did put

in the cake.

One housewife has solved

this by placing all the articles used

on the left side of the table and

after she has used the ingredient

she passes it over to the right side

of the bowl. She can keep track

of what has been added no matter

how often she is called away.

For Easter and the
Days Thereafter.

White
Kid
\$7.50

Price Range, \$6.50 to \$10.50

Styled for your comfort,

decidedly smart. You

will experience new joy

in every activity if you

wear Lambert shoes.

X-Ray Machine Fitting. Person-

alized attention by Expert

Shoe Fitters

JUST FED!

The lady's sensibilities are

too delicate, I infer. So, no

what she may read here, like

will not "fit" it any mind.

I believe you have done

in the usual form

by such situations where

have too much consideration

to call a "spade" a "spade."

But the car is the same

always to let you know best.

IF YOU
My C

By Mrs. Carr:

WILL you please help me

get my Easter outfit? I

get \$8 to spend, with which I

get shoes, stockings, a dress

hat.

I have brown hair, brown

and am almost 15.

Perhaps I would get more

out of a blouse and skirt.

I short red jacket for cool we-

ther. Should I get a red one? What

would bring me better? What

swagger suit be more useful?

I've often wondered what

that all Solomon was.

Just one more word—to

lucky boys and girls going to

school. For heaven's sake

study, because life isn't just a

study in cherries. It has a good

worm in it, as you will find

wanted to go to high school.

I couldn't because Mr. D.

sion packed into us. He can

nets, organdie, voile, mus, and all lace. Some Washington ruffles.

ct Form
esponding
o Invitations
May Be Asked to
Twice in Success-

Emily Post

Post:
invite acquaintances to
and party if six weeks
passed and they have
retiree of returning our

Certainly you may—
every reason to believe
you is
especially
in town.



EMILY POST.

Return

Within a week or ten
days, and otherwise as
I can. Most people are
doing all the things they
can do, and there is no
suppose that they were
impolite; and not to
our visit promptly would
suggest either that you
had been hurt or that you
now better.

Post: What is the
to a formal invitation
when it is impossible for
it to go but convenient

If you want to let your
know that you would be free
should she find an odd
make the number even,

and Mrs. John Brown
at Mr. Brown's absence
prevents their accepting

regret that you are un-
cept without further ex-

Color Schemes Nature's Effects

N—Nature is being used
color schemes, not only
but for house dec-
orations. Example of bedroom color
takes the hedgehog case,
its strawberry-colored
walls are palest gray.
the ceiling and woodwork.
The woodwork might
a slightly deeper gray
on the walls, if preferred.
gray-green carpet can
be with a cream pattern. The
takes the shade of the
strawberry color of the
walls and the curtains use
a deep strawberry
and greens patterned on a
background.

ties may introduce, along
green and strawberry. The
flow of the flower's car-
glass lamp shades can
tinged with dull pink or
low.

erry Charlotte Russe
cup cream until stiff.
the stiffly beaten white
one-half cup powdered
half cup crushed straw-
teaspoon lemon juice
et glasses ch sponge
fill with the mixture
roughly before serving.

ERT SHOES •

arkable
COMFORT
Easter and the
ys Thereafter.

range, \$6.50 to \$10.50

for your comfort,
decidedly smart. You
experience new joy
every activity if you
Lambert shoes.

Machine Fitting. Personal
attention by Expert
Shoe Fitters

MBERT
E STORES, Inc.
ARS IN ST. LOUIS
N. 10th St.
BETWEEN
LIVE & LOCUST

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Will you please help me to select my Easter outfit? I have \$30 to spend, with which I must get shoes, stockings, a dress and hat.

I have brown hair, brown eyes and am almost 15.

Perhaps I would get more wear out of a house skirt. I have a short red jacket for cool weather.

Should I get a red dress and hat, or would brown be better?

Will a sweater suit be more useful?

I will have to get a lot of wear out of it.

I often wonder what sort of woman you are. I wouldn't be surprised to find you another Solomon, but I suppose really you are just an ordinary human being—extraordinary wise and intelligent. That's all Solomon was.

Just one more word—to those lucky boy and girl going to high school. For heaven's sake stick and snitch because life isn't just a bowl of cherries. It has a good many worms in it, as you will find out. I wanted to go to high school; I still do. I couldn't because Mr. Depression dumped into us. He certainly packs a wallop. But I'll get to some sort of school by fair means or foul. Oh, well, as Popeye would say, "Life's like that." It may hand you a knockout, but if you try hard enough you will win.

OLIVE OYL.

Certainly you'll get there. Write me a little more about your hours, what you want to do and what time you would have for school. We'll have to think up a way for such a courageous spirit.

New to the wardrobe:

The suit is the thing this year and right now with these dark, gloomy spring days, we might be tempted into buying one—then the sun will come out, according to a habit it has of hiding and making everyone think the weather will continue cool—but suddenly pops out and leaves those with thick coats for spring panting and getting out summer clothes to wear, because the heat makes these suits unbearable.

This is the way of the climate around here.

A very light weight, but not hush-color sweater suit may serve you as a suit and the coat as a wrap. But get it in solid color, perhaps indulging your desire for the "latest," in checks on the waistcoat blouse which you can make or buy in cotton fabric. You can make this of red and brown or red and navy to correspond with the suit and also to wear with the red jacket. Navy is excellent in a light weight suit. A wool sheer or blue crepe coat and skirt, or a printed dress with solid coat, you can find for very little money, if you'll haunt the racks in the little sections. A round straw hat, the same color may be had as low as one dollar. You can change hats or it made of ribbon which comes at 10 cents the yard.

Spend as much as you can on your shoes, but get rather plain ones brown if you buy a brown suit and black or blue for the blue. If you are to wear these shoes with others then the blue, buy black.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I SAW in your column an appeal for "Baby things" signed D. J. I am sending you my box which contains, I hope, things that can be used. I was saving them for my future family, but feel that they will do more good at the present time.

If you find this family really in need of them will you be so kind as to give this to this woman? If not, I am sure in the near future you will have a call for the same thing by one who will appreciate MRS. C.

You are very generous to send the box full of such lovely and useful things. As you gave no name, this is the only way I have to say that you are the only way I have been for the babies which are particularly in need and whose mothers will particularly appreciate the quality of the little clothes. These are enough for one but three babies at least, and I want to express my appreciation of your generous response and to thank you also for the babies who will be fortunate.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Please tell me what to do about my husband's sister. She wishes to run my home. She lives in an apartment by herself and usually spends the week-end with us. She is so overbearing and makes my friends feel so cheap that I have hinted and hinted her to spend her time some where else. She has other brothers and sisters but they will not stand for her. Yet my husband will not come out and tell her to mind her own business.

We live in the country and have no way to keep her out, as we cannot manage to go out every time she comes. When I spoke to her sister, this just showed and said, "Now you can imagine what we have gone through."

I have been in the family only a few years, and seldom visit any of them. I am my husband's second wife, and he does not get along very well with them.

JUST FED UP.

The lady's sensibilities are none too delicate, I infer. So, no matter what she may read here, likely she will not pay it any mind."

I believe you have done all you can, in the usual form prescribed by such situations, where people have too much consideration, roughly to call a "spade" a "spade." You will, I am sure, be obliged to depart from less subtle methods. Ask her always to let you know beforehand

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

When she expects to come, because in the near future (date not quite determined), you are expecting a relative or friend from a distance. You could write, in answer to an announcement, or telegraph here, perhaps, that you still are uncertain. This might help you out with one week end, but it couldn't be expected to cover an extended time. So when she does come, see (don't waste breath on delicate hints) that the next weekend you will have painting or fumigating (or some other plan which involves an ill-smelling process), and you know she will not like to come at this time. Best of all, find a summer paying-guest to take the room. She may then get out of the habit.

MILLIE.

Many of the scenes used in pictures are reproduced in the Sunday newspapers. When you see these and the names of studios in which they are taken, write these studios, sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope, asking if the photographs may be had. You might ask, also, at the box offices of the moving picture theaters here. You will see in the advertisements of pictures at local houses, the names of the studios, and you can mail the picture in which a certain star appears. Write this star, care of the studio, asking for a photograph. Send the stamped, self-addressed envelope. In some instances, this is not required, but better be on the safe side.

A Slam Made In Match With Culbertsons

By P. Hal Sims

Partners bid back and forth in a closed, soundproof booth, and then emerged triumphantly at the end of the auction to vouchsafe the information that the final contract was five diamonds by South, the opponents might just as well give up the privilege of the opening lead. It would probably be more detrimental than helpful.

It is important not to deceive

your partner during the course of the bidding, and if your rigid adherence to certain conventions puts your hand for the opponents, that is unfortunate.

Mrs. Culbertson

♦A5
♦A852
♦1086
♦Q10873

Mr. Culbertson

♦J
♦KJ3
♦A42

Mr. Sims

♦AKJ943

WEST

♦J
♦S
♦A42

NORTH

♦Q8
♦Q9764
♦AKR94

SOUTH

♦9

The bidding

West North East

1 Sp. Pass 2 Ht. (1)

3 Sp. (2)

4 Ht. (3)

6 Sp. Pass

1. North's analysis of his own holding is predicated on her own holding of the suit. In all probability, East holds at least five hearts, since there can be only two important honors at the top of the suit. East might be bidding on K-Q-x or K-x. North does not reach a final conclusion, but retains an open mind.

2. The diamond bid seems to strengthen the idea of a five-five distributional pattern. Presumably, had East held more diamonds than hearts, she would have bid his first, since both takeouts must be at the two level.

3. West supports hearts. That places him with one honor, and clinches five hearts in East's hand, since her hearts, at best, are held by Q. J. Moreover, West, who appears willing to play the hand in hearts on the strength of one heart bid by East, should bid his first, since both takeouts must be at the two level.

Sheer fabrics predominate among

this season's ensembles, and navy

is the leader among the colors.

Chiffon is used for the dresser

while alpaca sheer is the tal-
kets.

Ribbed effects and monograms

designs are prevalent.

Thin fabrics are employed to some extent, especially for the jackets.

Taffeta provides crisp decorations

on many of these costumes.

Five different interpretations

of the mode are illustrated to indicate

the wide scope of styles.

The one

in the panel at extreme left

emphasizes the longer coat that is patterned after the redingote. The coat
back is escape being full length and
is tied at the waistline with a sash
of the fabric. Taffetas are held
in place only part of the way at
one side add a casual look to this
outfit. The white collar which
looks as though it topped the coat
is attached to the frock. The
material is navy chiffon. The coat
is ribbed and has a belt.

North opened the seven of clubs

—the fourth best of her longest

and strongest suit. The slam was

made.

JUST FED UP.

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too delicate, I infer. So, no matter

what she may read here, likely she

will not pay it any mind."

I believe you have done all you

can, in the usual form prescribed

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WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 17, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3D

For Burns A raw potato scraped fine takes out the sting and pain of burns. As the scrapings become hot use a new application.

JACKET DRESSES SOLVE THE EASTER PROBLEM

They Are Ideal for the Climate of St. Louis



the finely slivered yellow rind of one orange.

Strawberry Egg Bonne. Two quarts of ripe strawberries are cleaned and strained through a fine sieve, cheese cloth. Make a syrup of one cup of sugar and one cup of water, letting it cook for five minutes after starting to boil. Add syrup to strawberry juice and when cool add the juice of one lemon, then freeze. Line a two-quart egg-shaped mold about two inches thick with the strawberry ice and fill center with one pint of whipped cream, flavored with vanilla and sweetened with sugar.

Crown Roast of Lamb. Devotees of the tunic mode will be interested in the ensemble shown second from left. This is a stunning example of the combination of printed silk and sheer woolen. The long-sleeved tunic combines bright green, black and white in a striking large pattern. A fitted jacket that combines a printed silk and sheer woolen, or is made entirely of a sheer fabric will be satisfactory no matter how warm or how cool the day.

This year the variety of jacket costumes is greater than ever. Every silhouette which is in vogue appears in this ensemble. The Regency mode is represented as the redingote. The fitted, short peplum, which Schiaparelli has made famous is youthful and sophisticated. The short swagger coat that may be worn with many other costumes than the one with which it is purchased offers its practical virtues. A slender waistline accentuated by full shirring above and a flared peplum below is a feature of many wraps.

A study of the different versions of the jacket dress on display in the shops convinces one that the theme has gone a long way toward perfection since the first costume of the Regency mode introduced.

The second from left is a simple boy jacket of hip length. The lengths are as varied as stylings and trimmings, and the dresses that accompany these coats are attractive in every detail.

Caviar Slices. Sheer fabrics predominate among this season's ensembles, and navy

is the leader among the colors. Chiffon is used for the dresser while alpaca sheer is the tal-
kets.

Ribbed effects and monograms

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Dear W. W.:
The alleged reason why George Arliss wasn't knighted by His Majesty... It appears that when Arliss went to England to make "The Iron Duke" (referred to as his latest Valentine to himself) he made the British-German movie firm pay his share of the tax to England.

The King, they add, learned of it, and so no knighthood.

"I realize," Ellen went on, weighing her words carefully, "that it isn't fair to take him away from you entirely. Just as you say, he is your baby, too, and you haven't done anything to lose his respect or his regard. I want you to have the opportunity to see him often."

"I've missed the little fellow, more than I could ever tell you," Michael said.

Ellen nodded. "I know, Michael, that if you want to take him home some time—for a day or two, to your mother's, I'll understand. He can go. I know that it wouldn't be so pleasant for you, coming here to see him."

"No," Mike said.

"He's getting to be a big baby," Ellen said. "He grows by leaps and bounds. I can just see him grow every day. No, Michael, I thought—just the other day—it isn't fair to take the baby away from you. Now, never what you and I think of each other. I wouldn't."

"I couldn't be mean."

"Ellen, will you bring little Mike and come home?"

Ellen looked long into her husband's eyes. If he had said,

"Please come home, I love you and I miss you, Ellen, I can't live without you." But he hadn't.

He hadn't said any of those things. He had just said, "Will you bring little Mike and come home?"

"No, Michael, I can't afford it."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

But not to give me any money."

"Well, then, foolish, take the money for the baby's sake."

"But I wouldn't take that much. He said he meant to give me that much each month. It doesn't take much to take care of little Mike and Michael can't afford it."

MAMA FINISHED THE ARGUMENT:

"You should decide whether Mike Dale can afford to take care of his child. Better take it. Mark my word, it won't be coming long. Everybody tells me that Mar-

ry is a very amusing person."

Did you hear any rumors about Marlow Dix becoming a bride or planning to?" You wondered recently what became of beauty contest winners. Well, Ray Miller, who was "Miss Manhattan of 1906," is the mother of Lee Myles, the youthful lead now at the Casino de Pari. . . . That lad you played the drummer-wheeler at the Versailles was immediately signed by Humber for that motor car radio program. His new name is Stuart Allen.

MARY AGAIN:

Mary Garden is angling for new backing to try again for the titular head of the Chicago Opera company... Incidentally, Helen Gleason, the Met star, will learn from this that the only thing regarding her movie contract, for which she recently took a screen test, is a matter of 16 pounds. She tips the Toledos at 130... Ashton Stevens is back on the Chi-American drama desk after being ill too long... Gloria Claire of the Casino de Pari gives the "rollers" to all suitors there for reasons. . . . The man is Grand Wonders, Chicago box-office man with a Gable look in his orbs, I hear... Charles Grayson and Dawn Dickens are trying to keep their engagement sotto voce... She's the lass who was elected the best-figured femme in Britain... Ran into Alice Hughes, who told me of this new vogue. The ladies will soon be wearing an improvement on grandmo's lace mittens, when the weather's hot down. They're ruffled, top and bottom, made of net. They'll be popular because they give the rings and jools a chance to be seen.

FROM HOLLYWOOD:

Can't recall anyone from the Hollywood celeb center who has made such a favorable impression around town as has Robert Young. He's a pleasant person—nothing hamabout him... You missed it, I'm afraid, the new K. Comel opera, except a marvelous performance by Burgess Meredith. He's never been better. Your mag piece on Dafoe is listed for the next number—certainly took a long time to see publication... My idea of grand descriptive phrasing is Ellen Glasgow's. "She was regarded less as a woman than a memorable occasion" . . . Things I've wanted to ask you for weeks: I'd like to know the names of the four safe-crackers who've no trouble opening a safe, but they can't get out from behind a locked door. What kind of playwriting is that? . . . The widow of that Mac radio operator (you mentioned begging for a job) is getting one from a Senator and a Congressman, the news of which I am sure will make you feel very high.

"Your Girl Friday."

MY, BUT DIRT IS COSTLY.

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THE GAME OF LIFE

Ellen and Michael Have a Talk That Leads Nowhere — And Ellen, Back at Tennis, Has an Admirer.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

MICHAEL called once on Ellen, after she had taken their child and left his home. She had asked him to, by note. They met in Mama's little living room as impersonally, to judge from outer appearances, as though they had been strangers.

"I have wanted to talk to you—about the baby," Ellen said.

Michael flushed. Even until this minute he had hoped. "And I have wanted to talk to you about him."

"I realize," Ellen went on, weighing her words carefully, "that it isn't fair to take him away from you entirely. Just as you say, he is your baby, too, and you haven't done anything to lose his respect or his regard. I want you to have the opportunity to see him often."

"I've missed the little fellow, more than I could ever tell you," Michael said.

Ellen nodded. "I know, Michael, that if you want to take him home some time—for a day or two, to your mother's, I'll understand. He can go. I know that it wouldn't be so pleasant for you, coming here to see him."

"No," Mike said.

"He's getting to be a big baby," Ellen said. "He grows by leaps and bounds. I can just see him grow every day. No, Michael, I thought—just the other day—it isn't fair to take the baby away from you. Now, never what you and I think of each other. I wouldn't."

"I couldn't be mean."

"Ellen, will you bring little Mike and come home?"

Ellen looked long into her husband's eyes. If he had said,

"Please come home, I love you and I miss you, Ellen, I can't live without you." But he hadn't.

He hadn't said any of those things. He had just said, "Will you bring little Mike and come home?"

"No, Michael, I can't afford it."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

But not to give me any money."

"Well, then, foolish, take the money for the baby's sake."

"But I wouldn't take that much. He said he meant to give me that much each month. It doesn't take much to take care of little Mike and Michael can't afford it."

MAMA FINISHED THE ARGUMENT:

"You should decide whether Mike Dale can afford to take care of his child. Better take it. Mark my word, it won't be coming long. Everybody tells me that Mar-

ry is a very amusing person."

Did you hear any rumors about Marlow Dix becoming a bride or planning to?" You wondered recently what became of beauty contest winners. Well, Ray Miller, who was "Miss Manhattan of 1906," is the mother of Lee Myles, the youthful lead now at the Casino de Pari. . . . That lad you played the drummer-wheeler at the Versailles was immediately signed by Humber for that motor car radio program. His new name is Stuart Allen.

MARY AGAIN:

Mary Garden is angling for new backing to try again for the titular head of the Chicago Opera company... Incidentally, Helen Gleason, the Met star, will learn from this that the only thing regarding her movie contract, for which she recently took a screen test, is a matter of 16 pounds. She tips the Toledos at 130... Ashton Stevens is back on the Chi-American drama desk after being ill too long... Gloria Claire of the Casino de Pari gives the "rollers" to all suitors there for reasons. . . . The man is Grand Wonders, Chicago box-office man with a Gable look in his orbs, I hear... Charles Grayson and Dawn Dickens are trying to keep their engagement sotto voce... She's the lass who was elected the best-figured femme in Britain... Ran into Alice Hughes, who told me of this new vogue. The ladies will soon be wearing an improvement on grandmo's lace mittens, when the weather's hot down. They're ruffled, top and bottom, made of net. They'll be popular because they give the rings and jools a chance to be seen.

FROM HOLLYWOOD:

Can't recall anyone from the Hollywood celeb center who has made such a favorable impression around town as has Robert Young. He's a pleasant person—nothing hamabout him... You missed it, I'm afraid, the new K. Comel opera, except a marvelous performance by Burgess Meredith. He's never been better. Your mag piece on Dafoe is listed for the next number—certainly took a long time to see publication... My idea of grand descriptive phrasing is Ellen Glasgow's. "She was regarded less as a woman than a memorable occasion" . . . Things I've wanted to ask you for weeks: I'd like to know the names of the four safe-crackers who've no trouble opening a safe, but they can't get out from behind a locked door. What kind of playwriting is that? . . . The widow of that Mac radio operator (you mentioned begging for a job) is getting one from a Senator and a Congressman, the news of which I am sure will make you feel very high.

"Your Girl Friday."

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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

EASTER RABBIT TRAPPING



A Serial Romance

By PRISCILLA WAYNE

TODAY'S PATTERN



2195

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243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

told her so repeatedly.

They grew to be great friends.

He had even ventured to discuss her with him.

"I met Mr. Dale at the Tuesday luncheon club," he ventured.

They were resting after a strenuous series of games. Ellen fingered her tennis racquet thoughtfully, did not look up.

"Like him?"

"Yes."

"Well, he's a likable fellow. Interesting."

AFTER their play Ellen had sat

with Ben Milford, discussing the match now less than a week away.

"I'm leaving in three days," she said "and as I am ever anxious."

"That will put you in the East in plenty of time."

"There are some might be—that might be a chance for me?"

Ellen shook her head. "Right now, Ben, there's not a chance for anything but that tennis match. Come on. Let's up and have it. Every game I play makes my chances just that much better."

Ben Milford followed her back to the court. There was a chance for him then. He felt happier.

There was a girl back home—a pretty little blond. He had thought she was in love with her. They'd even been engaged. But somehow, since he'd met Ellen Mallory, there wasn't any more doubt in his mind. Ellen would be a good catch.

Ellen enjoyed tennis as she did.

Every day they played it, arranging it after school, after work, after dinner, after the baby was born.

Ellen fingered her tennis racquet thoughtfully, did not look up.

"I've got my job back. I don't need help, Mama," Ellen said.

"Don't be foolish, child. You've got the baby to support. It's Mike's duty."

Milford knew she could win —

But there wasn't any more time to think about it then, for Ellen

was still a virgin.

"Well, she's probably with Mr. Hardesty."

"She didn't say where she was going. But she was so insistent that she'd be home by 9. She fixed baby Mike's bottle and put him to bed and she said she'd be in before you got in."

But Ellen argued against that.

"She's all right. She's probably with Mr. Hardesty."

"She didn't say where she was going. But she was so insistent that she'd be home by 9. She fixed baby Mike's bottle and put him to bed and she said she'd be in before you got in."

"Well, she'll be here pretty soon."

"For the last time? Don't say that. You mean for the last time this series?"

"I—" Ellen escaped from his eager detainings.

A Costly Railroad Line
Pictured Detective Tale

WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 17, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

Marriage and Professions
The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of civilized society above the rights of individuals.

It would be the best way to preserve our more intelligent species. As I said recently, until we find our whole education on the side of racial existence—that is preserving our best families and increasing our proportion in the population—our civilization will always tend to increase the general stupidity of the race.

Prof. W. K. Gregory, anthropologist, points out that through the invention of language, human beings could learn much more rapidly than other animals of impending danger and sources of food and that their species could pull through just as successfully as the most intelligent. Language enabled them to build up systems of education, etc., etc., that, as he says, "in some ways, are better than, through the pen, spoken word, or that man stability, the like of which was never before seen in a created world of reasonably intelligent and honest animals."

From hundreds of researches I can assure you that Prof. H. H. Newman, biologist of the University of Chicago, made on a pair of identical twins—the kind born from one cell and supposedly born with identical intelligence. They were separated in babyhood and reared apart. One had two or three times as much schooling as the other, and scored decidedly higher on all sorts of intelligence tests. However, another pair reared apart with different amounts of education, scored almost in the same notch. So we are up against it. City



DOES THE HUMAN RACE HAVE A LARGER PROPORTION OF INTELLIGENCE THAN OTHER SPECIES OF ANIMALS? YES OR NO?

WILL TRAINING THE MIND ENABLE A PERSON TO MAKE A HIGHER SCORE ON INTELLIGENCE TESTS? YES OR NO?

children average higher than country children in school grades and on intelligence tests. Many psychologists believe this is because the better schools and exciting environment sharpen their wits; others believe they are naturally brighter. The point is not absolutely settled, but evidence is growing that education does somewhat increase one's inborn capacity to become intelligent.

From a study that Prof. H. H. Newman, biologist of the University of Chicago, made on a pair of identical twins—the kind born from one cell and supposedly born with identical intelligence. They were separated in babyhood and reared apart. One had two or three times as much schooling as the other, and scored decidedly higher on all sorts of intelligence tests. However, another pair reared apart with different amounts of education, scored almost in the same notch. So we are up against it. City

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It is a complete digestive system to which you will prefer after the

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Homes with Gardens

Be sure to consult the Real Estate pages of the Post-Dispatch for city or suburban homes now to be bought on payments like rent.

Home-seekers who are seeking properties where beautiful grounds will add to the pleasure of living will find such places among the homes and for sale in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns.



Child That Grows Too Fast Suffers Nervous Strain

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

WHEN Mary was 12 she suddenly began to shoot up in height and in a year's time had grown fully six inches. At 13 she looked 16 and was expected to begin to mature. Then at the end of another year came the break. Mary had one emotional upheaval after another. They took the form of tantrums. She became quite unmanageable and kicked and screamed like a very bad, small child. She suddenly threw off all the acquired adult behavior of the past couple of years, and went back to ways and manners of 10 years and younger. Her dress became sloppy, she was rough and boisterous and preferred childish play and companions years younger than herself.

Had Mary been a grown woman her case would probably have been diagnosed as nervous prostration. She had been driven beyond her nervous resistance physically by growing too fast. Emotionally and mentally she had been urged and required to live up to standards beyond her years. Finally her overstrained nerves refused to function any longer, and without knowing why or how, the child slipped back into an earlier pattern of life.

The only treatment for such a case is to remove the strain. Let the child rest, even if it means taking it out of school. A year of school is worth little at such a time, for the child cannot really grasp subjects which for the time being are beyond it. Treat it like eight or 10 or whatever its chosen age. Give it rest, fresh air, nourishing food, and plenty of sleep and quiet, and pay no attention to its eccentricities.

Adolescence alone is hard enough to live through. When nervous exhaustion is added, a danger signal has been sounded, and it is time to take special precautions.

Corn Fritters
One and a half cups flour
One and a half teaspoons baking powder

One-quarter teaspoon salt

One-quarter teaspoon sugar

One-quarter teaspoon pepper

Two eggs

One cup corn

One-third cup milk

Four tablespoons fat

Mix dry ingredients, add eggs, corn and milk. Beat two minutes. Drop from tablespoon into frying pan in which fat has been heated. Turn fritters to allow even browning. It will require about three minutes for fritters to cook.

The fritters can be fried in deep hot fat if desired.

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PAINT
WOODWORK
MARBLE
PORCELAIN
ALUMINUM
MAKES EVERYTHING SPOTLESS IN THE HOME
Cleans EASILY, QUICKLY, ECONOMICALLY
WAX WRAPPED

WE'VE BEEN LOST IN THIS BLIZZARD FOR HALF AN HOUR—OUR GAS IS NEARLY GONE—THE MOTOR'S BEGINNING TO SPUTTER
SEE, LIEUTENANT RED, A HOLE IN THE CLOUDS DOWN THERE!
AT LAST!! AND IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE!

WOW! LOOK WHAT'S BELOW US! THE SEA COAST—A HUGE ICE BERG!
HERE GOES!

ONE CHANCE
THERE'S A LEVEL PLACE ON IT—CAN WE MAKE IT?
HERE GOES!

GRANITE WALL BOARD
2-1/2-in. to 10 ft. per 100 feet... \$2.00
3/4-in. to 10 ft. per 100 feet... \$2.00
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We have a complete stock of new and used building material. Save Money. Get our prices.

ITCHING...
anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by
Resinol

True Colors

By Margaret S. Eulich

MARY heard the humming of a motor in the distance. Mr. Miller that would be; no one else owned a passenger car in this part of Africa.

She held her baby tighter in her arms and stroked gently the yellow down that covered her 6-month-old head.

Mr. Miller was coming to call—the boss. She'd have to be nice to him. Jim's job depended on his good will. It shouldn't be difficult, though. Mr. Miller was always

fighting for control.

"Will you excuse me from tea?" he asked. "I've work to attend to."

An hour later the house boy brought the message: "They are come again, mistress. Casamba and his son are here."

Sometimes the thought pressed itself on her, unwelcome to kind. His manner almost seemed to suggest that a little kindness in return would pay. Jim's job, after all, did depend... She banished the thought as unworthy.

The big black American-made car was in the gravel driveway, and Miller, his hand outstretched in friendly greeting, was mounting the steps to the veranda.

"You're looking well, Mrs. White," he said. "Getting prettier every day."

She felt herself shrinking under his glance. It was a penetrating look that roved from her head to her feet; somehow it made her feel ashamed, afraid.

"Boy, bring the tea," she called to the little black servant who hovered in the doorway.

The tea and cakes were set before them. She placed the baby under the netting in her crib and turned to the table. But as she poured the steaming amber liquid into the crude cups, two figures skirted the fringe of fronds at the turn of the pathway and approached the veranda.

They were natives; a young man and an old, thin one in the simple skin which covered their thighs.

The old man's face, intelligent and aristocratic, beamed friendliness and anticipation at once, as he bowed low and spoke:

"I am Chief Casamba." He could not see Miller stiffen in his chair behind the balustrade. "I come from a village many days travel from here. I have never seen a white child." Then, shyly, "May I see your child?"

Mary rose with a smile and walked to the crib. But before she could lift the child she heard a cry of fright and turned to see Miller rush at the old chief and kick him squarely in the stomach, cursing as he did so. The old man fell, a whimpering heap of pain.

Hated gleaming in his eyes, the young native lifted the chief to his feet. And no word was spoken as they crept away.

Thoughts of Jim's job crowded Mary's brain and when she spoke

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



9 DIGITS SUBTRACTED FROM 9 DIGITS

987654321

123456789

664197532

GAINS AN ANSWER CONTAINING

THE SAME 9 DIGITS

EACH TIE A HUMAN LIFE

THE MAMORE-MADERA RAILWAY
IN BRAZIL

WAS BUILT THRU THE SEETHING
JUNGLE WHICH TOOK SUCH A
FRIGHTFUL TOLL OF HUMAN LIFE
THAT EACH CROSSIE REPRESENTS
THE DEATH OF A LABORER

IT IS 200 miles long

LAWRENCE MACK
of Detroit, Mich.,
REDUCED HIS WEIGHT
123 POUNDS
IN 12 MONTHS

Without Diet
or Exercise

the LOG CABIN AUTO
A CALIFORNIA REDWOOD TREE WAS CONVERTED INTO A MOTOR CAR BODY

BY CHARLES KELLOGG, of Santa Rosa, Calif.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A VERSATILE ACTRESS—December 6, 1932, at exactly 6 o'clock, Miss Donna von Bach, opened a very unique production of "The Recruiting Officer," at the Provincetown Theater, Greenwich Village, New York City. This production, which the New Theater was opened at 6 p.m. December 6, 1932, in the building of the Hon. Rip Van Dam, Nassau Street, New York, is the earliest play known to have been acted in North America, and Miss von Bach's performance was commemorative of that occasion. She enacted all the incidents and scenes accurately, playing all nine characters herself through the five acts.

TOMORROW: THE BUILDER OF HIS OWN BAD FATE.

of steel, he said: "He will never again bring one of my people low." She followed his glances down the dirt road to the jungle beyond, and then to the shining knife tucked in

the loin-cloth of the son, who stood with high head and lips compressed, said, and grinned at the baby, amably. "Little white queen safe, too."

"You—" she said faintly. He looked at her significantly. "White woman safe—now," he bowed very low.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



(Copyright, 1935.)

THE SKIPPER KEEPS THAT LONG-HANDED WATER DIPPER AT THE GOOSE CREEK TRESTLE OBTINENTLY FOR DRINKING PURPOSES

Popeye—By Segar



Boys Will Be Boys



(Copyright, 1935.)



4-17

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



He'll Be Ready

(Copyright, 1935.)



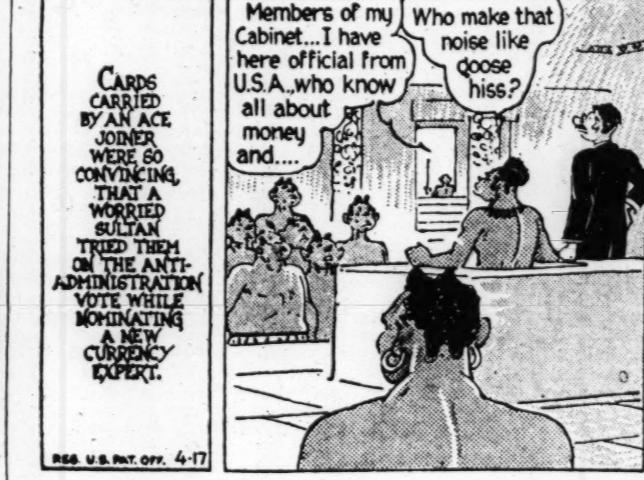
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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



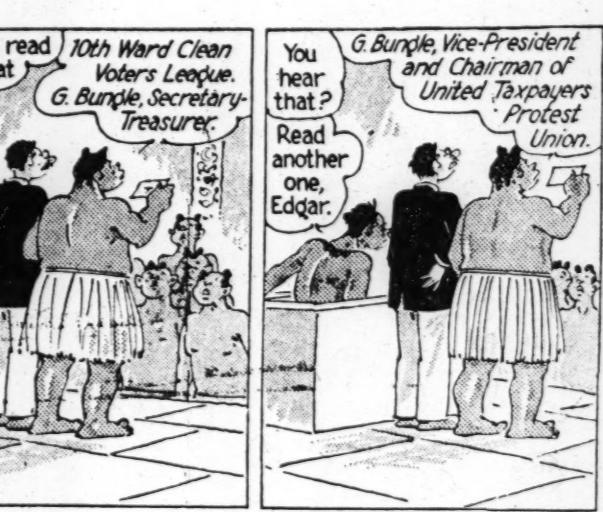
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

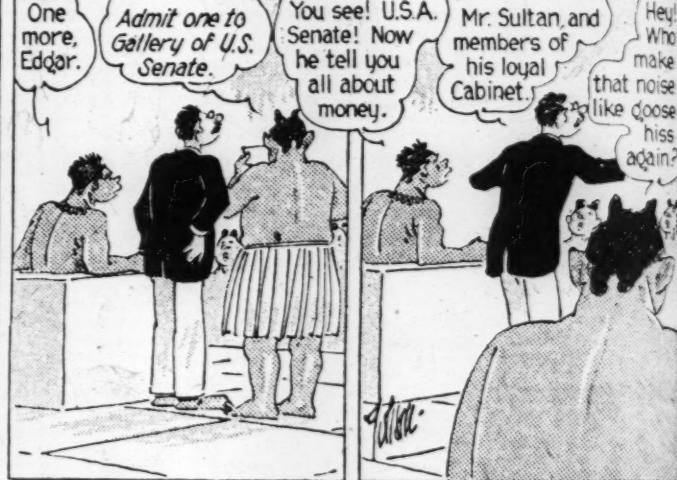


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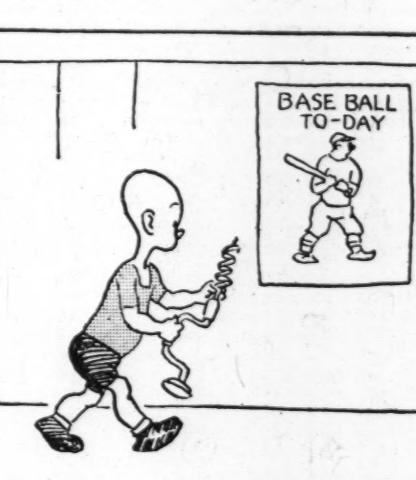
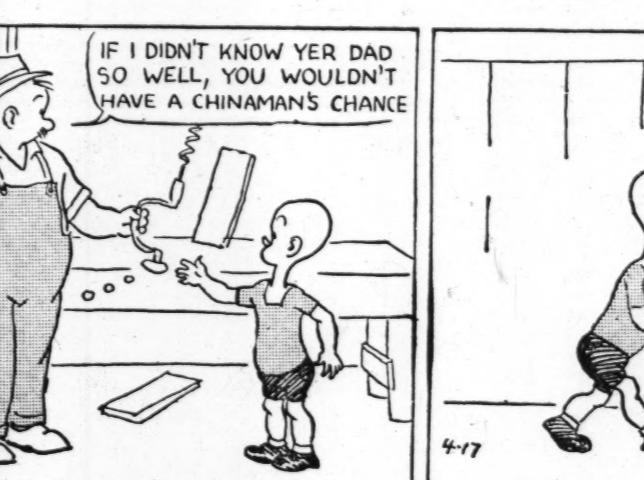


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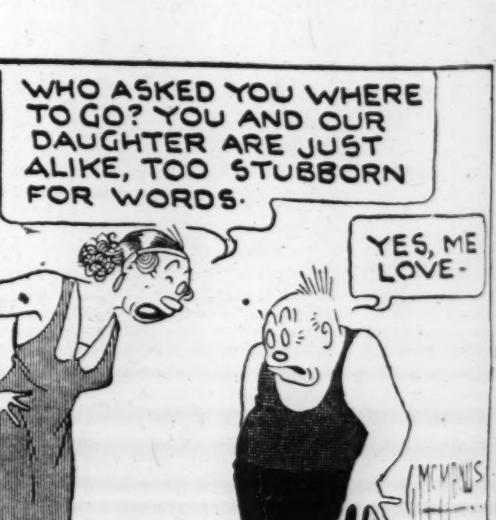
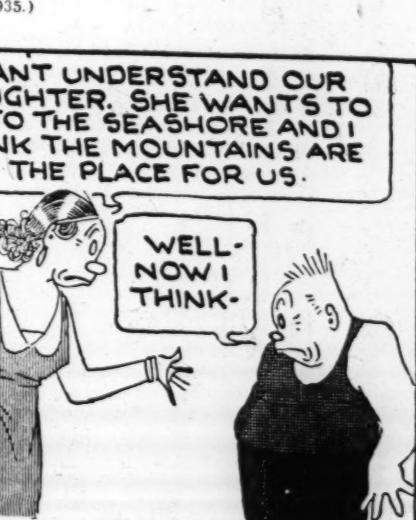
By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Asking
that the country "faced
a new condition that trans-
cends any legal theory," Gen. Hugh
Johnson, former Administrator of
the NRA, told the Senate Finance
Committee today that the National
Industrial Recovery Act should be
ended in a revised form.
The ruddy-faced, energetic for-
mer No. 1 man of the Roosevelt
administration admitted many er-
rors in the present NRA and its
administration under his direction,
in general thought it had lifted
the country from the depths of the
depression. He used the occasion
to speak his mind about the Dar-
board report and some of the
members of the NRA, including
Gen. M. Curlee of St. Louis.
"We can't make another mistake
in 1939 to 1932," he said in his
ring voice. "One more and the
country is in the fire. If we can't regu-
late this economic machine—it has
already proved that it has no gov-
ernment—the next step will be the
abolition of the profit system, and
then Mr. Stalin."
In answer to a question by Sen.
Barclay he said the NRA had
failed to affect interstate com-
merce. He said that the experiences
of the last few years should impress
the Supreme Court and that
court would hold that what was
interstate commerce a few
years ago, now could be considered
interstate field.
He denied he had ever said that
NRA is as dead as the dodo,"
he said he had been incorrectly
quoted and that what he really said
was "dead as the dodo." Asked whether
he considered the Blue Eagle a
proud and puissant bird, he replied
it under a board administration
doubted whether it could do
more than wiggle. Johnson favors
man control of the NRA.
Section 7A "Substantial Failure,"
among the failures of the pres-
ent NRA, Johnson cited in earlier
commentary section 7A, the col-
lective bargaining clause of the
present act. This controversial sec-
tion is declared to be substantially
of its original purpose.
He said that new NRA legislation
should incorporate the following
fundamentals with regard to col-
lective bargaining:
Membership or non-membership
in any union shall not be a condi-
tion of employment and no one
shall be discriminated against
on account thereof.
Employers will, on application of
representatives of their em-
ployees, submit to and co-operate in
negotiations held outside of
property under the auspices
of a Government agency to select
representatives for collective bar-
gaining. In no case will employ-
ers attempt to influence
any election.
Employers will deal with repre-
sentatives so elected.
In the event a truly representa-
tive number of employees at any
time in any shop or depart-
ment, including at least a majority
of those individual represen-
tatives of a particular union, such
as may be, and thereafter, with
a new election, recognize any
representative, but will deal
individually with such of their em-
ployees as do not at such election
express a desire for that or any
representation in collective bargain-
ing.

Henry—By Carl Anderson



(Copyright, 1935.)

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



(Copyright, 1935.)

They Act Fierce and Feel Better

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

HERE ain't going to be any war in Europe because the armies have worn themselves out drilling.

France captured the news reels last week. The diplomats are back in Switzerland after a day of suffering and privation at Stresa.

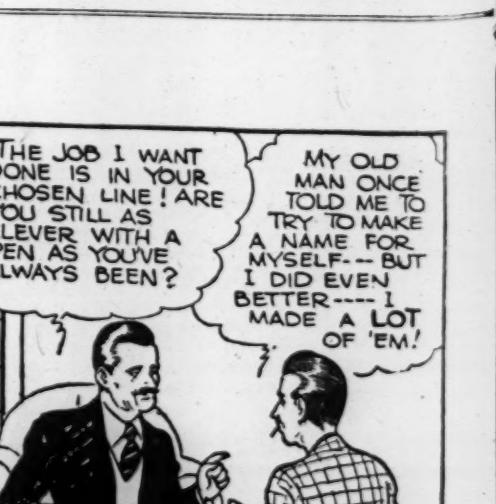
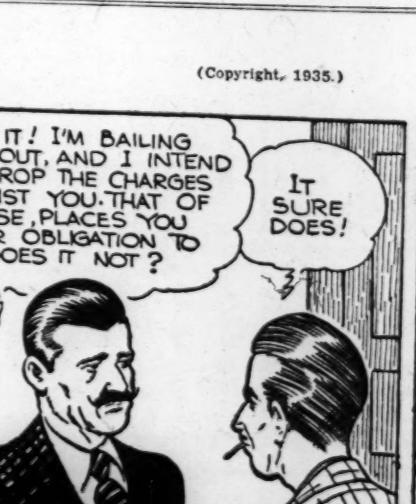
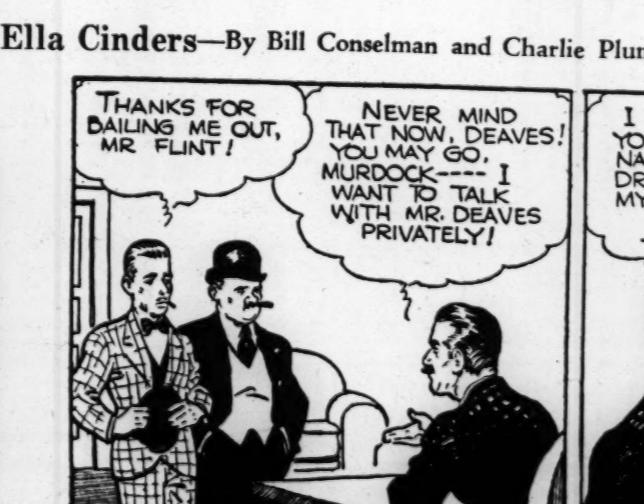
The last peace meeting was like a bad day on Wall Street. All asks and no bids.

The nations are puffing their feathers and ruffling their whiskers trying to look warlike. Don't forget that a canary can blow itself up to twice its size without scaring the cat.

Figuring it all out Europe has the kind of peace that requires an armistice.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth



(Copyright, 1935.)

What's in a Name?

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
CL. 87. NO. 225.

JOHNSON WANTS
IRA CONTINUED
BUT MODIFIED

COUNTRY FACED WITH CON-
DITION THAT TRANSCENDS
ANY LEGAL THEORY,' HE
TELLS SENATORS.

OFFERS SUBSTITUTE
FOR SECTION 7A

ANNOUNCES DARROW BOARD
FOR POLITICAL WAILING WALL'
SARCASTIC OVER F. M.
CURLEE'S TESTIMONY.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Asking
that the country "faced
a new condition that trans-
cends any legal theory," Gen. Hugh
Johnson, former Administrator of
the NRA, told the Senate Finance
Committee today that the National
Industrial Recovery Act should be
ended in a revised form.

The ruddy-faced, energetic for-
mer No. 1 man of the Roosevelt
administration admitted many er-
rors in the present NRA and its
administration under his direction,
in general thought it had lifted
the country from the depths of the
depression. He used the occasion
to speak his mind about the Dar-
board report and some of the
members of the NRA, including
Gen. M. Curlee of St. Louis.

"We can't make another mistake
in 1939 to 1932," he said in his
ring voice. "One more and the
country is in the fire. If we can't regu-
late this economic machine—it has
already proved that it has no gov-
ernment—the next step will be the
abolition of the profit system, and
then Mr. Stalin."

In answer to a question by Sen.
Barclay he said the NRA had
failed to affect interstate com-
merce. He said that the experiences
of the last few years should impress
the Supreme Court and that
court would hold that what was
interstate commerce a few
years ago, now could be considered
interstate field.

He denied he had ever said that
NRA is as dead as the dodo,"
he said he had been incorrectly
quoted and that what he really said
was "dead as the dodo." Asked whether
he considered the Blue Eagle a
proud and puissant bird, he replied
it under a board administration
doubted whether it could do
more than wiggle. Johnson favors
man control of the NRA.

Section 7A "Substantial Failure,"
among the failures of the pres-
ent NRA, Johnson cited in earlier
commentary section 7A, the col-
lective bargaining clause of the
present act. This controversial sec-
tion is declared to be substantially
of its original purpose.

He said that new NRA legislation
should incorporate the following
fundamentals with regard to col-
lective bargaining:

Membership or non-membership
in any union shall not be a condi-
tion of employment and no one
shall be discriminated against
on account thereof.

Employers will, on application of
representatives of their em-
ployees, submit to and co-operate in
negotiations held outside of
property under the auspices
of a Government agency to select
representatives for collective bar-
gaining. In no case will employ-
ers attempt to influence
any election.

Employers will deal with repre-
sentatives so elected.

In the event a truly representa-
tive number of employees at any
time in any shop or depart-
ment, including at least a majority
of those individual represen-
tatives of a particular union, such
as may be, and thereafter, with
a new election, recognize any
representative, but will deal
individually with such of their em-
ployees as do not at such election
express a desire for that or any
representation in collective bargain-
ing.